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See Food, Page 1C

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See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 38

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Sen. Evelyn: Bowles sworn in Longtime county clerk becomes state senator

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Evelyn Bowles became an Illinois state senator Monday. It was the goal she aspired to, but not at this time. She was sworn in Monday morning to serve out the term of Sen. Sam Vadalabene, who died May 1.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Evelyn Bowles talks to Senate Democratic chief of staff Mike Hoffmann at the funeral of Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

Bowles, who was Madison County Clerk until this week, won the Democratic Party's nomination in March for Vadalabene's 30th District seat and has no Republican opposition in the November election. Vadalabene had planned to retire at the end of his term next January. He had held the seat since 1971.

"I know I could never fill Sam's shoes," Bowles said. "I'm sorry my tenure in (the state Senate) had to start this way. But, being the Democratic candidate on the ballot, I feel it is incumbent upon me to step forward and solemnly accept this responsibility."

Bowles voice cracked with emotion as she

was sworn in by Madison County Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson.

"I promised myself before this I wasn't going to get weepy," Bowles said after being sworn in. "But I'm just barely in control. In my wildest dreams I never thought I would become Madison County Clerk and in my wildest, wildest dreams I never thought I'd become a state senator."

Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Mac Warfield of Granite City said Bowles had his utmost confidence.

Warfield and St. Clair County Democratic Party Chairman Robert Sprague had the responsibility of choosing Vadalabene's

(See BOWLES, Page 10A)

Bridge lights replaced One-third of lights had quit working

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Early and late commuters on the McKinley Bridge will find their pathway fully lighted this week for the first time in several months.

Last week, an electrical contractor replaced burned-out bulbs in the bridge lights.

According to Assistant Bridge Manager Tom Fields, about a third — 22 out of 89 — of the lights had quit working during the winter.

"It does make a world of difference (having light) on the bridge. We hope other people notice it as well," Fields said.

The change is so drastic, Fields said, that people may think there are new lights on the bridge.

But he said this was "more or less the normal routine" expected after the winter season. The McKinley Bridge is owned and

operated by the city of Venice. Fields said the new bulbs cost \$60 each and the contractor was paid \$40 an hour plus extra for the "cherry-picker" truck needed to reach the bulbs.

The planned \$7.9 million renovation of the bridge is still on target to begin this fall, Fields said. The project involves replacement of a large section of the bridge deck, replacement of the bridge guardrails and resurfacing.

The project, funded with the help of a \$5.9 million federal grant and matching funds from the city, state and Madison County Transit District, is scheduled for federal fiscal year 1995, which begins in October 1994.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, has told Venice officials it is essential that the project be ready for the July bidding period for the next fiscal year.

"Our consulting engineers (from Hardesty and Hanover in New York) are still discussing things with the Illinois Department of Transportation," Fields said. "Hopefully, come July 1, they will have a bid package ready for distribution."

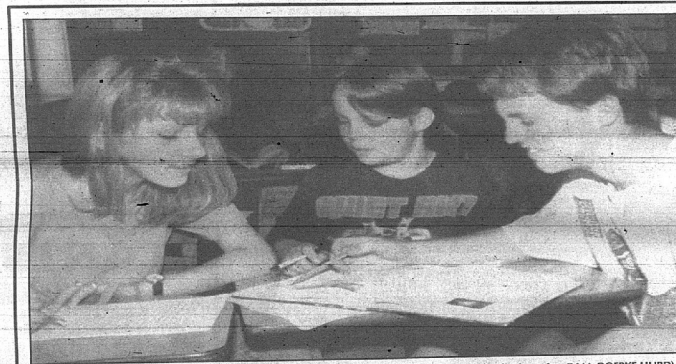
Last month, the Venice City Council approved a pair of resolutions committing to the city's portion of the matching funds — about \$900,000.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said that amount "represents pretty much every penny we had available."

He said that, while the commitment may cut the city a "little close" financially, it was necessary that the city give "all we could give" in order for the state and transit district to commit their funding.



Echols



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Freshmen Kim Little and Mike Cuvar get a jump on potential homework problems from tutor Craig Harrison, right, a senior student, during a PLUS study hall.

Students get help with transition

By Bob State
Staff writer

A new program at Granite City High School helps students make the transition from junior high school.

The PLUS (Positive Learning with US) program was initiated last fall by a group of teachers who realized that a student's first year of high school is the most crucial.

"As teachers, we see too many kids start off as freshmen who don't graduate as seniors," said Linda Hill, one of the teachers who voluntarily initiated the program.

"Each year, we have a freshman class of about 600 students. But when it is time for those students to graduate, the number has been reduced to about 400," Hill, a physical education teacher, said.

"We also noticed that, each year, anywhere from 150 to 200 freshmen students fail some class. We looked at those numbers and decided that something must be done to help these kids," Hill said.

But the program is more than just a "dropout prevention program," Hill said. She said teachers participating in the program emphasize healthy

(See TRANSITION, Page 9A)

Charity golf event May 31

A charity golf tournament aimed at reducing the alarming rate of teenage suicide is scheduled for May 31 at Whitmoor Country Club in St. Charles.

The tournament, a fund-raiser for LETS (Let's End Teenage Suicide), is attracting a large lineup of local sports celebrities.

St. Louis Blues member Kevin Miller and former Blues player Rick Meagher are honorary co-chairmen of the second annual



LET'S END
TEENAGE SUICIDE

LETS Celebrity Charity Golf Tournament. Other Blues members scheduled to participate are Kelly Chase, Phil Housley and (See GOLF, Page 10A)

Reservations deadline today

Today is the last day reservations will be accepted for the 1993 Women of Achievement luncheon.

The Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120) will honor the 10 Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon May 18 at the Adam's Mark.

(See DEADLINE, Page 10A)



Salute — Members of the Ku Klux Klan salute during the playing of the National Anthem at the start of the Klan's rally Friday in Edwardsville.

About 240 protesters — and numerous law enforcement officers — greeted the 30 Klan members who showed up for the rally. Meanwhile, across town in Edwardsville, an opposition group was holding a march of its own. Members of the On-going, Positive, Inclusive, Non-violent organization held a unity march, which began at the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex. It was followed by a quiet gathering at Esic Baptist Church.

See stories and photos of both events on Page 2A.

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APA plans roadblock Saturday

The Association for the Protection of Animals in Granite City will hold a fund-raising roadblock from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the intersection of 27th Street and Madison Avenue. All money raised will be used to care for the animals at the APA Shelter. For more information call 981-7090.

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A war of words: Protesters greet Klan members

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Protesters squared off against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in a war of words at the Madison County Administration Building Friday evening.

Approximately 30 members of the Klan gathered in Edwardsville, drawing a crowd of approximately 250 protesters — and representatives from seven different law enforcement agencies.

"We wanted to be prepared for the worst because nothing like this has happened here in the eight years since I became sheriff," Madison County Sheriff Bob Church said.

Approximately 20 policemen in riot gear stood between the crowd and the Klan, while dozens more circulated among the crowd, more officers kept a watchful eye on the area from rooftops of downtown buildings.

Church said officers from the Illinois State Police, Madison County Sheriff's Department, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and area municipalities worked together to keep the Klan and the hostile crowd separated.

"I won't say how many officers there are, other than to say that there are a lot," Church said. "A whole lot."

National KKK director Thomas Robb said before the rally that the police protection was probably unnecessary. He said the group came to Edwardsville "not to spread hate, but to encourage interest in the heritage of Euro-Americans."

He also said it was "a shame that there are bigots and hatemongers in the crowd who would want to hurt somebody."

While a broken microphone was being repaired, Robb chatted with newspaper and television reporters about the "new message" of the Klan for nearly an hour after the rally was scheduled to begin.

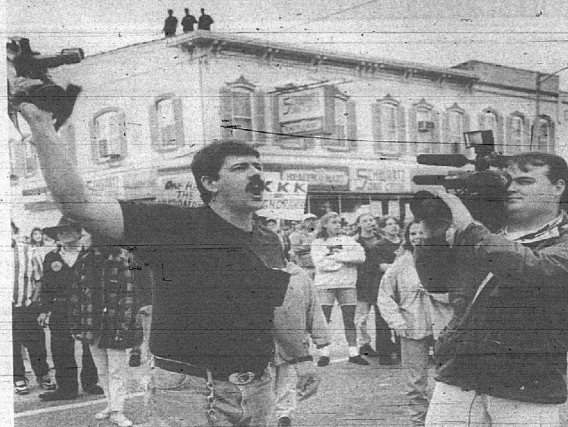
During the rally, protesters booed and blew whistles as Klansmen spoke about eliminating homosexuals and "other scum" from America.

"We have homosexuals teaching in our schools, passing out condoms, and it makes me sick," Illinois Klan director Dennis McGiffen said. "It's a shame good Christian Americans have to stand in streets filled with garbage like you."

"Politicians say homosexuals are all right, and then they take away our Second Amendment rights by banning guns. You people who voted for Clinton are leading America straight down the tubes to hell," he said.

Dave Newman, Michigan Klan coordinator, looked out over the crowd and said, "I see your signs that say 'KKK go away,' but we can't go away. We can't go away until we take our country back."

(See RALLY, Page 9A)



(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Phil Nunn of Glen Carbon shouts at Klan members during their rally Friday in Edwardsville.



Signs — and protesters — line the street in front of the rally.

Meanwhile, unity march peaceful

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

While the rally of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan reached a fever pitch Friday night, a completely different event took place on the other side of town.

Members of the On-going, Positive, Inclusive, Non-violent organization held a unity march, which began at The Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, followed by a quiet gathering at Esie Baptist Church.

Inspirational speakers remembered the milestones passed on the road to equality and, unlike at the KKK rally, the audience responded with polite applause and smiling faces instead of shouted threats and boos.

One of the featured speakers, civil rights activist Norman Seay of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, said he was glad to see the receptive crowd.

"I'm glad to see so many of you brought your children tonight," Seay said. "They need to know from whence we came, and we've come a long way."

"There was a day (when Seay became an activist in the late 1940s) when there weren't that many white people who would assemble with blacks. And there weren't many blacks who would assemble with whites, because it was illegal in some places."

Seay said it is important for the people of Edwardsville, and other communities where the Klan rallies, to use the group's hatred to remember the need for togetherness.

"The KKK deserves the right to speak out, like all Americans do," Seay said. "But every time I look at you (members of the crowd) I become inspired. Inspired to remember if we don't stand together, we don't stand at all."

Former Edwardsville Mayor Dennis Detoye said he hopes the media attention the KKK rally and the OPIN gathering have drawn will not give the community a bad image.

"I want all of you media people to know that there is more going on in Edwardsville than the KKK," Detoye said. Tomorrow this town will go back to town meetings and little league games.

"There is more to this city than five minutes once a year on the news."

Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur said it is important for OPIN members keep working toward racial equality after the Klan is gone.

Eric Miller, with flag, and Nadar Modarres, both of Edwardsville, express their opinions with signs during the Klan rally.

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Madison firms queried on city trash collection

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Businesses in Madison are being asked their thoughts on having city rather than commercial trash collection service.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz, chairman of the Street Committee, said that businesses in the city have been mailed questionnaires.

The questionnaires ask things like the amount they are currently paying for trash collection, the size of trash container, the type of trash produced and frequency of collection.

"We also asked for comments about what these businesses would like in the way of trash collection," Grzywacz said.

A special hearing for all businesses in the city that currently use commercial trash hauling services is set for 6 p.m. May 23 at the Madison Recreation Center.

Grzywacz has advocated that the city resume trash collection from city businesses ever since the city began charging residential customers a \$9-a-month trash collection fee last fall.

"Our (garbage) trucks drive right past them anyway, but someone else is coming in and making the money," Grzywacz said. "It's money we should be making."

The city dropped trash collection from commercial accounts

'Our (garbage) trucks drive right past them anyway, but someone else is coming in and making the money. It's money we should be making.'

— Ron Grzywacz

several years ago because the city said that — although it was collecting about \$14,000 annually in fees — the city was losing money on the service. Grzywacz said he finds that hard to believe.

"You can't tell me there isn't money in trash collection," Grzywacz said. "There were three or four (commercial) haulers willing to come in and take over when we quit and you can bet they're not doing it for nothing. If they can make money, so can the city."

Grzywacz said he "feels like the situation was bungled" in the past because the city was not willing to aggressively collect overdue bills for trash collection. "You can't let the bills get out of hand," he said. "But if you start putting liens on property, the bills will get paid."

"Right now, as soon as it came out in the newspaper that we would place liens (for overdue trash bills), half the people with overdue bills came in and paid them."

Grzywacz said that for com-

mmercial customers the city would buy containers ranging from two-yard to six-yard capacity, and charge commercial accounts based on container size and frequency of pickup.

"We would be charging somewhere in the vicinity of what they're paying now," he said. "Hopefully, we can give them a break of a couple of bucks."

Several container suppliers have been contacted, Grzywacz said, and, if needed, the city could have the needed containers in about 30 days.

Grzywacz said that, while the city could give itself a monopoly on trash collection at any time, the city hopes to be able to phase in the resumption of trash pickup at businesses a little at a time, as business owners' current contracts with commercial haulers expire.

"That would be fair to the people with contracts and would also give us a chance to buy (trash) containers a few at a time rather than all at once," he said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Spring planting — Sixth grade students at Maryville School plant two white dogwood trees in front of the school on April 20 for Arbor Day.

Boy, 16, shoots girlfriend

Police say they have no idea where a 16-year-old Madison boy obtained the .38-caliber revolver with which he allegedly shot his 14-year-old girlfriend through both legs last week.

"We never recovered the gun," said Madison Police Chief Paul Bargiel, who added that there are a number of ways the juvenile could have obtained the weapon.

The boy, a resident of an apartment on Second Street, was charged with aggravated battery in a juvenile petition filed last week. He allegedly shot his 14-year-old girlfriend, also a Madison resident, at about 8 p.m. last Wednesday, May 4.

The bullet entered the girl's left thigh, exited her inner left thigh, entered her inner right thigh, exited her right thigh and lodged in a couch, according to a police report.

The girl was treated for the wounds at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later released.

According to police reports, both the alleged shooter and the victim told police that they were sitting together on a couch at the boy's home at the time of the alleged shooting.

At least two other persons were in the room, reports state.

The boy was waving a silver .38-caliber revolver and then placed it against the girl's thigh, they both told police.

The gun was then accidentally fired, each of them said. The boy fled the scene before police arrived, according to a police report. Police arrested him at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The boy told police he obtained the gun from an unknown man while walking on the street.

Fight closes tavern early; 5 charged

A Granite City tavern closed down about an hour early Saturday morning after a minor fight inside the establishment spilled onto the parking lot and escalated into a fight with knives.

Five people were reportedly cut or stabbed in the incident, but none was seriously hurt, according to police.

Five men were charged with disorderly conduct in relation to the fight. They are: Richard N. Beck, 28, of Collinsville; Darin R. Dawson, 33, of the 2380 block of Sheridan Avenue; Richard A. Dawson, 55, of the 2200 block of Iowa Street; David W. Lambert, 30, of Troy; and Lawrence P. Hatch, 44, of St. Louis.

Hatch was also charged with battery for allegedly punching a security guard during the fray.

Those five told police that they were involved in the fight, according to a police report. But during interviews with police, none of the men claimed to know how the fight started.

No knife was recovered by police officers. Lambert, who had several cuts on his stomach and on his right arm, refused medical treatment, as did Hatch, who was stabbed twice in the lower back, and Beck, who was cut from the middle of his back.

Darin Dawson, who was stabbed in the chest, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated in the emergency room and released.

A security guard at the tavern

was also cut on his arm by the knife, but refused treatment.

Officers were dispatched to Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road, at 12:22 a.m. Saturday in reference to a large fight.

A security officer told police that a fight had started inside the tavern between an older man and another unidentified man. The security officer made those two leave the establishment, but they resumed fighting on the parking lot, according to a police report.

Every available police officer on duty responded to the scene. Employees of Eddie's voluntarily chose to close the bar early after the incident occurred, police said.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to use these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newspaper at 877-9400. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 11

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Dinner served at 6 p.m. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. Music provided by the Alley Kats. Ticket are \$6. The 1994 dues must be paid. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information call 876-8328.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Singles Connection, We will attend the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Chicago Cubs baseball game. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Drury Inn in Collinsville. Call Kevin at 667-0155 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 463-3714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and their own role in it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, May 12

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marine, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2299.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vixen lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilling room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 815 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band, rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, May 13

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 7 p.m. at the American Legion, 1022 Vandavia St., in Collinsville. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, May 14

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2225 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1336 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Singles Connection, An afternoon at the Barefoot Bar in Hardin, Ill. We will carpool from the parking lot of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville, at noon. Call Charlie at 931-5611.

Sunday, May 15

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC), will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for day lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-members and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Singles Connection, Lunch at noon at Porter's in Collinsville. Call Bev at 344-4691 for reservations.

Singles Connection, We will play softball at 4 p.m. at Woodland Park in Collinsville. Call Charlie

at 931-5611 for more information. Singles Connection, Imperial dance lessons held at the American Legion, 1022 Vandavia St., in Collinsville, at 6 p.m. There is a \$4 fee for the lessons and the general dance that follows.

Monday, May 16

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Singles Connection, Bowling held at 7 p.m. at the University Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Call Lisa at 344-3160.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 11, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 462-6102. Men and women welcome.

W.Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-3008, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois

Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Volleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Erie Drive, in Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (bystander available), 463-2429.

Alteen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous: Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9450 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1686, 242-3492 or 931-1409.

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Durbin seeks safeguards from 'friendly-fire' troop casualties

The mother of an Army veteran killed by friendly fire over Iraq is backing U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin's push to reevaluate safeguards for U.S. troops serving in combat.

Judy Orrill, mother of Sgt. Michael Robinson, said something should be done to prevent such tragedies.

"My son joined the service to protect his country. This is like being shot in the back," she said.

Robinson was one of 26 soldiers killed April 14 when American fighter jets shot down two Army helicopters on a United Nations peacekeeping mission to protect the Kurds.

Investigators have not determined the exact cause of the tragedy but said electronic systems that identify friendly aircraft were apparently turned off.

Durbin, who is Orrill's congressman, said Robinson was the second young man in the 20th Congressional District to die from friendly fire in the last three years.

Lance Cpl. Christian Porter was killed in 1991 during the Persian Gulf War where friendly fire caused one of every four combat fatalities. By comparison, friendly-fire casualties during World War II through Vietnam came to 12 percent where data was available.

Durbin has asked Defense Secretary William Perry for a comprehensive re-evaluation of U.S. programs aimed at avoiding friendly-fire casualties.

"Human error and technological failure are inevitable ... but we owe it to the men and women in uniform and their families to take every measure to avoid death by friendly fire," Durbin wrote in a letter to Perry.

"With all of our expertise in detecting and destroying the enemy, we must invest every resource to protect our own."

Orrill said she supports Durbin's efforts.

"It is too late for Mike, but it could save someone else's son or husband. I'm glad he's (Durbin) doing it," she said.

Durbin joined mourners at Robinson's funeral in Edwardsville after helping persuade the Army to send an honor guard from the 82nd Airborne Division, as requested by the family.

Orrill and her husband, Jack Orrill, returned to Robinson's grave the day after their son was buried with full military honors.

"We still have resentment and anger that this would have to happen," the mother said.

"The longer we think about it, the madder we get. When we went out to the cemetery, we kept asking why this had to happen. There is no excuse," she said.

"It was one of ours, not the one, but my son's gone. Some thing should be done."

Durbin said Rep. Ronald Delums, D-Calif., chairman of the

House Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, have agreed an investigation is needed.

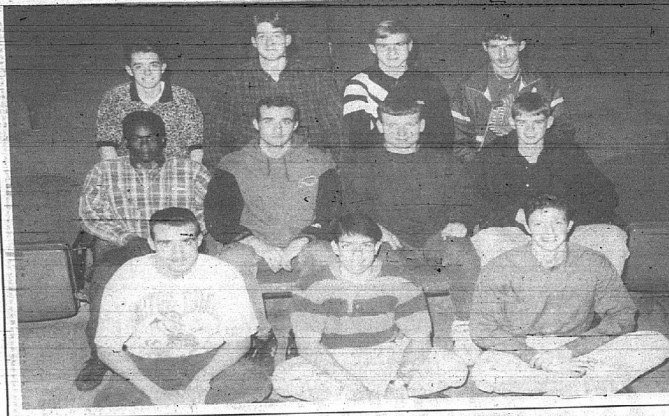
"We want to give the Department of Defense time to investigate on its own, but we think there will be subcommittee hearings on the incident and the safeguards."

"There's clearly been a breakdown here of the systems in place," Durbin said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Carousal Court — Candidates for May Carousal Queen at Granite City High School are, front row from left, Nicole Zelenka, Beth Noe, Alicia Skirball and Jeanine McVillan; middle row, Debra Dutko, Joanna Webbe and Denise Dutko; back row, Amy Johnson, Erica Sbabo, Shelley Justice and Gina Hankins. Carousal Court escorts are, front row from left, Josh Zimmerman, David Kasproovich and Ryan Robertson; middle row, Darren Mosby, Jacob Zimmerman, Nathan Owen and Jason Black; back row, Johnathan Galbreath, Corey Wallis, Chad Wozniak and David Dutko.



College-planning seminar slated

St. John United Church of Christ is sponsoring a seminar at 7 p.m. May 24 on "Planning for College."

The seminar will include a presentation by Dennis Nobbe, a local investment representative. Ample time for questions and answers will be provided.

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Friends recall life of Sam Vadalabene

From governor to gas station attendant, people fondly recalled their friendship with Sen. Sam Vadalabene, who was buried in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon Thursday.

Several of the state's top politicians attended the funeral and commented on Vadalabene during brief interviews. Gov. Jim Edgar said: "Sam was someone you could always count on, and he was someone who would rise above partisanship in the best interest of solving a problem. He is someone who will be missed because of his friendliness and willingness to get things done. That's a quality we don't have enough of."

"We were all very happy when the buildings and other things were named for Senator Sam because he earned it," said state Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, who was a Senate Democratic colleague for several years and is now her party's nominee for governor in November. "He knew exactly how to work the legislative process and to get things done."

Senate Democratic Leader Emil Jones of Chicago called Vadalabene "a great guy. We lost a good friend."

He said he last talked to Vadalabene about a month ago. "We had hoped he would rebound as he had in the past," referring to prior major health problems the Edwardsville senator overcame to return to his Springfield duties.

Senate President James "Pate" Philip, a Republican from Wood Dale, said he and Vadalabene had often worked together on behalf of veterans. Vadalabene "was probably as popular as a member of the Senate could be," Philip said.

Republican Secretary of State George Ryan said Vadalabene was "loyal to his party and to his constituents, but he was always willing to negotiate. ... We need more people like Sam in government."

Former longtime Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville President Earl



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Pallbearers carry Sen. Sam Vadalabene to his final resting place in Calvary Cemetery.

Lazerson said Vadalabene was skillful at resolving conflicts by getting people together to find common ground. "When he gave you his word, that was an iron bond."

Merv Montgomery was Vadalabene's secretary/legislative aide in Springfield for 17 years, starting in 1971. After the graveside services were over, she said she particularly remembered her former boss' thoughtfulness.

"He always wanted to meet all the schoolchildren coming through the Capitol, and he insisted we answer every letter to every schoolchild," she said. "He told me that he in good conscience could not fail to respond to every letter we

received."

"I felt privileged to work for him. He was short in stature but a giant of a man."

Many of the ordinary people who knew Vadalabene were not able to attend his funeral. Sharon Mewer watched dignitaries and others arrive at St. Boniface Catholic Church while she tended the cash register at the Amoco gas station across the street.

"We've been family friends with Senator Sam for probably 25 years. I remember how the kids used to always wave to him when he was in Little League parades. He was always down-to-earth. It's going to take a lot to fill his shoes."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Pamphlet explains long-distance options

"Long-Distance Telephone Services" is now available. This pamphlet discusses differences in rates and services, transmission quality, and includes several suggestions to help save money on long distance costs.

To purchase, stop by the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit offices located at 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville and No. 1 S. Third St., Belleville.

The pamphlet is available for \$1.

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The Illinois Department of Transportation is inviting you to get involved in planning for meeting future transportation needs and the development of statewide programs of improvements.

Recently the Department mailed out thousands of brochures to individual citizens, groups and private and governmental organizations explaining how they can get more involved in transportation decisions affecting them.

Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown said, "Public involvement in the Department's transportation investments is not new. But involvement has traditionally been limited to individual projects, such as planning studies for a specific highway or transit corridor or rehabilitation of a transportation facility."

"The difference in the procedures outlined in this brochure is that they significantly expand opportunities by enabling the public to get involved at the earliest stage of a continuous process that extends from statewide transportation planning to the development and implementation of statewide improvement programs."

"The brochures can be obtained through the state library system, or by calling the Department at 1-800-493-3434. They are also available at any one of the Department's Transportation offices located in Chicago, Schaumburg, Dixon, Ottawa, Peoria, Springfield, Paris, Effingham, Collinsville, and Carbondale."

Expenses cause decline in profit for Alton Belle

Alton Belle Casino owner Argosy Gaming Co. has reported a sharp decline in profit for the first quarter, primarily because of rising expenses.

The firm reported that revenues increased about 65 percent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year but net income dropped by the same percentage.

First-quarter revenues were \$22.9 million, compared with \$13.8 million last year, but net income was \$1.3 million, down from \$3.8 million for the period last year.

G. Dan Marshall, Argosy director of investor relations, said last week that the company has downgraded its need for new cash because of the delay in full-scale riverboat casino gambling in Missouri. The company will now seek Securities and Exchange Commission approval to market \$100 million in bonds instead of the \$200 million originally proposed, Marshall said.

Argosy filed an amended registration statement with the SEC this week to reduce its proposed bond offering, he said. The bond offer was to be presented to potential investors last week and this week in several major cities, Marshall said.

The bonds will mature in 2001 but other terms have not been set, he added.

Marshall said the increased revenues in the first-quarter earnings report were attributed to the substantially larger

capacity of the Alton Belle II casino, which replaced the original Alton Belle that was in service the first three months of 1993.

Expenses, which ballooned to \$20.6 million for the quarter from \$9.5 million a year ago, were a result of a substantial boost in spending for marketing and advertising, development costs for proposed new casinos, and a higher tax bite, Marshall said.

"We had anticipated increased competition from Missouri this year, and there was also nobody competing against us in the area in the first quarter last year," Marshall said, noting the Casino Queen in East St. Louis began operations last summer.

The company spent \$1.5 million on advertising and marketing in the first three months of this year compared with \$300,000 in the first quarter of 1993, he said.

The costs include offering free bus shuttles from Springfield and from various locations in Missouri and the metro area.

Marshall said development expenses increased to \$1.5 million compared with \$500,000 for the same period last year. The costs included \$900,000 for before-opening expenses for a casino in Riverside, Mo., and \$200,000 to help promote the Missouri constitutional amendment referendum on riverboat gambling that was narrowly defeated last month.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Big Brothers/Sisters offer information

Individuals interested in volunteering as a Big Brother or Big Sister are invited to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 6400 West Main St., Suite F, Belleville. For information, call Jane at 398-3162.

Volunteers spend 10-12 hours a month with a Little Brother or Little Sister who lives in St. Clair or Madison counties.

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More tips on Proper Pruning from the experts at

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Proper pruning is much like anything else. It may seem difficult at first, but once you master it, it'll be rather effortless. Here are a few helpful hints.

After several years, some shrubs become too large or have too much old wood that no longer puts out many leaves and flowers. To rejuvenate these shrubs, cut off the oldest branches at ground level, leaving only young stems.

If the plant doesn't have many young stems, you can still remove the old branches at ground level, but not all of them. Remove only a third of the old growth each year for three years. And, if necessary, you can remove a few younger stems to improve the plant's appearance. After the old growth is gone, you can thin or head back the new growth to maintain the desired shape and density. This type of pruning, known as rejuvenation pruning, isn't tolerated by all shrubs, however. You can safely tackle lilac, weigela, spirea, forsythia, honeysuckle and deciduous azalea.

Oftentimes you will encounter problems with heavy branches on trees. Some you can deal with, others you shouldn't touch. The ones you should avoid are:

- Branches contacting power lines.
- Branches in danger of contacting a power line.
- Branches that may fall on a power line when cut.
- Branches that could cause property damage when cut, such as those over a house, garage, deck, pool, etc.

If any of these situations exist, call and have professionals do the job. When power lines are involved, the local utility company should handle it. However, branches that are merely scraping against the house and pose no other threat can safely be removed. Here's how:

Don't just saw away at it, or the branch's weight may cause it to crash to the earth before the cut is completed, taking some bark and possibly part of the house with it. Instead, make an undercut about a third of the way through the branch about 15 inches out from the trunk. Then cut the branch off from the top, about 2 to 3 inches out from the undercut. This large section of branch will fall cleanly from the tree, leaving the surrounding bark intact.

Naturally, before beginning this procedure, make sure the area below is free of potential hazards.

Remove the remaining stub at the branch's collar (the swollen area around the branch where it meets the trunk). Don't remove the collar.

Heading back is a term used for removing part of a branch or shoot. This will give you a bushier, denser plant. But don't select areas at random. When heading back, make a pruning cut a quarter of an inch above the bud and sloping away from the bud at roughly a 45-degree angle.

Timing of pruning is also very important. If you do it at the wrong time, it probably won't kill the plant, but it can cause problems. So how do you know when to prune? For starters, dead wood can be pruned any time. In the case of flowering shrubs, it depends on when the shrubs bloom. Some are pruned before flowering; others after. The list is a little lengthy to print here, but on page 8 of Frank's Pruning Guide it appears in its entirety. The guide is free at any Frank's.

Hedges should be sheared from the first flush of growth in spring until mid-summer. Don't prune them after mid-summer or you'll end up with yellow yew needle syndrome. How you shape the hedge will affect the amount of foliage that will grow at the base of the plant. Hedges that are wider at the top will have little foliage below because the top is providing shade. Vice-versa? Absolutely!

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OBITUARIES



Ruth Calaway

Ruth (Wolf) Calaway, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Oklahoma, died at 1:38 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1994, in the emergency room, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Oct. 10, 1923, in Granite City. She was a homemaker, a member of Central Christian Church, Granite City, and the AMVETS, and a former member of Quinton Christian Church, Quinton, Okla. Survivors include one son, John Calaway of Granite City; one daughter, Emma Kalota of Middleburg Heights, Ohio; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard H. Calaway, who died July 19, 1983; and her parents, Carl and Emma (Brandes) Wolf. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3850 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Benfio Yount officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are requested for Central Christian Church or Quinton Christian Church.

Eldon Rushing

Eldon "Bud" Rushing, 70, of Pontoon Beach died Sunday, May 8, 1994, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis, after a four-month illness. He was born March 18, 1924, in Fort Henry, Tenn., and had been a resident of the Pontoon Beach area for 47 years. A storeroom clerk with Miles Laboratories for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1983, he was a maintenance man with Archer, Daniels, Midland for 10 years. Mr. Rushing was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Betty D. (Neigenfind) Rushing; two sons, Scott Rushing of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Raymond Sampson Jr. of Pocatamie; one daughter, Sharon Hippey of Decatur; one sister, Hazel Wallace of Decaturville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dewitt and Fannie (Hooks) Rushing.

Visitation is from 9 to 11 a.m. today at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Ed Hart officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements are by Werner Chapel-Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Dwight Kutz

Dwight E. Kutz, 41, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:12 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a two-month illness. He was born May 16, 1952, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Glen Carbon for eight years. Mr. Kutz was a millwright at Granite City Steel for 23 years and a member of the United Steelworkers of America. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Kutz, whom he married in 1985 in Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Matthew and Douglas Kutz, both of Glen Carbon; and four brothers, Garret Kutz of Houston, John Kutz of Glen Carbon, James Kutz of Union, Mo., and Stuart Kutz of Miami. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Mildred (Schaffner) Kutz; and one brother, Richard Kutz.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Edward D. Wynn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Jerry Gharardi

Jerry L. Gharardi, 26, of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Jan. 28, 1968, in Quantico, Va., he was a manager with Star Fuel Injection, Fort Worth, and an Army veteran. Mr. Gharardi attended Granite City High School North.

Survivors include his mother, Sally (Treat) Gharardi of Branson, Mo.; his father and stepmother, Vince and Bobbie Gharardi of Granite City; one brother, Jamey Gharardi of Dallas; one sister, Julie Gharardi of Swansboro; and his stepgrandmother, Iona Farris of Granite City. Arrangements are being made at Welch Funeral Home, Branson, Mo., (417) 334-3456.

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Mary Thomas

Mary Jo (Petrillo) Thomas, 72, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Collinsville Care Center, where she had resided for five months. She had been ill for nine months.

A homemaker, she was born Oct. 15, 1921, in Granite City, where she resided for most of her life. Mrs. Thomas was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, member and past president of the VFW Auxiliary, and a Pink Lady at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Survivors include her husband, Raymond Thomas of Collinsville; two daughters, Karen Malottki of Collinsville and Mary Alice Thomas of DeKalb, Ill.; and two grandsons, Robert and David Malottki of Collinsville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Antonio "Tony" and Mary Christine (Amato) Petrillo; and three brothers, Nick, John and Oreste "Tony" Petrillo. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon, Ill. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Anna Austin

Anna (Jarbo) Austin, 87, of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:03 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 1994, at her residence.

For many years until the late 1970s, she owned and operated the Granite City Surgical Supply business. Survivors include one son, Howie, and Austin of Bethalto; two daughters, Irene Love of Roach, Mo., and Jane Dehokker of Diamond Springs, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex Austin, who died in 1973; her parents, George and Anna (Dampka) Jarbo; three brothers, Michael, George and Andrew Jarbo; and one sister, Margori Beremole. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Fine and Quinn Chapel for Funerals, 603 Henry St., Alton. Graveside services and burial will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, with the Rev. George Humbert officiating. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

SUPPORT RESEARCH.
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Virginia Daugherty

Virginia (Trammel) Daugherty, 73, of Granite City, formerly of the Chicago area, died at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a six-month illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1920, in Burnside, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years. She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope Baptist Church, Granite City. Survivors include two sons, James and Ronald Daugherty, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Daugherty, who died Nov. 13, 1989; and her parents, James and Bessie Trammel.

Services were held Saturday, May 7, at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Thommie McIntyre

Thommie McIntyre, 62, of Venice died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, in Granite City.

He was born Aug. 29, 1931, in Jackson, Miss. Survivors include his wife, Gladys McIntyre; five sons, Thommie McIntyre Jr. and Charles, Irving, Sidney and Leroy McIntyre; one daughter, Sherry McIntyre; two brothers, James Ransom of Memphis, Tenn., and Lonnie McIntyre of Indianapolis; one sister, Ora Lee Graves of West Memphis, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, May 7, at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 777-3371.

Wednesday, May 11
Baked turkey, corn bread dressing, broccoli, cranberry juice, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Thursday, May 12
Meat loaf, Delmonico potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, cherry turnover.

Friday, May 13
Hamburger, pickles and onions, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, buh, apple crisp.

Saturday, May 14
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, sliced carrots, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies.

Sunday, May 15
Baked ham with pineapples, sweet potatoes, peas with pearl onions, wheat bread, orange gelatin.

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P185/70SR13	41.75	P165/80R13	37.85	P185/70R14	42.85
P185/70SR14	43.75	P175/80R13	38.85	P205/70R14	47.85
P195/70SR14	45.75	P185/80R13	39.85	P205/70R15	48.85
P205/70SR14	47.75	P185/75R14	40.85	P215/65R15	49.85
P215/70SR14	49.75	P195/75R14	42.85		
P225/70SR14	51.75	P205/75R14	44.85		
P235/70SR14	53.75	P215/75R14	46.85		
P245/70SR14	55.75	P225/75R14	48.85		
P255/70SR14	57.75	P235/75R14	50.85		
P265/70SR14	59.75	P245/75R14	52.85		
P275/70SR14	61.75	P255/75R14	54.85		
		P265/75R14	56.85		
		P275/75R14	58.85		
		P285/75R14	60.85		
		P295/75R14	62.85		
		P305/75R14	64.85		
		P315/75R14	66.85		
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•Transition

(Continued from Page 1A)

self-esteem and attitudes in order to improve student performance.

The students in the program are given special attention during a half-hour study hall. They are also assigned faculty-member mentors to whom they may go for assistance.

Students participating in the program also receive a planner/organizer booklet that contains an assignment calendar and study tips they can put to use.

It also lists general information that may help them get acclimated to high school — such as school policies and procedures, guidance and student services, student discipline and conduct rules, organizations and extracurricular activities.

The books — which were distributed to the 130 students who were in the program at the beginning of the year — have become so popular that every incoming freshman will receive one next year, Hill said.

Cindy Gagich, another of the teachers behind the program, said that students who have participated in the PLUS program generally improve their grades and attendance.

"A lot of students (struggle) not because they can't learn, they're not failures. They just need to know somebody believes in them," Gagich, a business instructor, said.

One parent was so excited about the results that he made a monetary donation to the program, Gagich said.

Due to the program's success, next year's incoming freshmen will attend half-hour study hall with other freshmen only, Hill said.

In addition to Hill and Gagich, life science instructor Linda Green and physical education teachers Ruth Layton and Terry Papa volunteered to initiate the program.

Papa said that, while the program will not be successful in preventing every student from failing or dropping out, "the program is making a difference."

School Superintendent Steve Balen called the PLUS teachers "real heroes."

Zoo serves as subject for new photo contest

A hunt for wild game will commence June 11 as amateur photographers of all ages explore the Saint Louis Zoo in search of a prize-winning photograph.

The annual photo contest is sponsored by the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association, Schnucks Markets and the *Suburban Journals*.

The zoo animals and habitats will provide plenty of subject matter for those who can wield a camera. Contest categories for color photos include zoo architecture, birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish and invertebrates. A black-and-white photo category can feature any zoo subject.

In addition, there are two junior categories for children 15 and younger.

Photos will be judged on composition, technique and originality. All entries must be prints (no slides). Prints for open categories must be 8 inches by 10 inches and unmounted. Prints for junior categories must be 5 inches by 7 inches.

Entries must be received at the Saint Louis Zoo between June 11 and July 31. There is no limit to the number of entries. Each photograph, however, must be accompanied by a completed entry form and a \$2 entry fee.

Contest winners will be notified by Aug. 16. Prizes include cash awards, Schnucks certificates and film. Junior winners will receive admission to Ragging Rivers water park and film.

Mark Blethroad, special events manager for Schnucks Markets, said the company has a long involvement with the zoo's photo contest.

"Our chief goal is to expose more people to the zoo," Blethroad said. "It's the one cultural institution that's open to everyone. What St. Louis has is unique. The zoo is free and is something people from all walks of life can enjoy."

Full details and entry forms for the photo contest are available at the Saint Louis Zoo Living World building, all Schnucks stores and in select editions of the *Suburban Journals*.

For more information about contest rules, or to receive an entry form, call the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association at 1-314-788-5440.

•Rally

(Continued from Page 2A)

"Guns don't kill people — black people kill people."

Despite shouts of obscenities from the protesters, and the presence of a small group of Klan supporters in the audience shouting "white power" and waving Confederate battle flags, police reported only a few incidents.

dents.

According to Madison County Sheriff's Department records, three individuals were arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the county jail.

Edwardsville resident Rudy

Rugie said he was still disappointed in the crowd's behavior. "I hoped (the Klan) would get their say and this would just blow over," Rugie said. "But all

of this booing and counterattacking is just playing into their hands."

County officials said they hoped that after the rally, the Klan members would be satisfied and go on their way, but Robb said the group may be back soon.

Robb said that the Klan may file a grievance, and ask for a second rally.

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•Deadline—SUE on break

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hotel, Fourth and Chestnut streets. The luncheon will be in the Saint Louis Ballroom.

The 10 women chosen as 1993 Women of Achievement join an impressive group of 381 women who have been honored since the program was started in 1955. The women are selected in recognition of outstanding achievements that in some way benefit communities in the St. Louis area.

Reservations for luncheon tickets, which are \$18 per person, must be dropped off at the *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail in Town and Country, by 5 p.m. today. Checks should be payable to Women of Achievement.

Seating will be at tables for 10. For those wishing to sit together, reservations and payment for the group must be made at the same time. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree should put the name of the specific Woman of Achievement on the reservation.

Kathie Hartley, traffic and news reporter for KMOX, will be mistress of ceremonies. Those being honored this year are: S. Sue Shear, public service; Jo Ann Harmon, creative philanthropy; Linda Kieckes, education; Zeila M. Harrington, health services; Sister May Pius Fagan, humanitarian concerns; Clementine Claiborne, child welfare; Judy Aronson, children's issues; Marilyn Fox, community service; Ida Goodwin Woolfolk, business and community; and Mary Elizabeth Humphrey Rhodes, family enrichment.

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CPA Review

The McKendree College Business Center will offer a CPA Review course from May 21 through October 22. In preparation for the CPA Examination scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6. Review sessions will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students may enroll in any or all of the three review periods:

- Fin. Acctg. & Reporting: May 21 - July 9
- Accounting & Reporting: July 10 - Aug. 27
- Auditing: Sept. 10 - Sept. 24
- IV. Business Law: Oct. 8 - Oct. 22

The McKendree CPA Review has been reconstructed to reflect the 1993 CPA Examination format.

For more information, please call or write:

Frank Springer, CPA, P.C.
McKendree College
721 College Road
Lebanon, IL 62254
(618) 337-4481, ext. 149

(618) 337-4481

McKendree College

•Golf

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tony Hrkac.

Also participating will be Mark Bernsen, head basketball coach for Southwest Missouri State University, and former Football Cardinals players Tim Van Galder, Jackie Smith, Tom Redmond and Keith Wortman.

In addition to the *Suburban Journals*, radio station KKY-FM (98.1) is a main media sponsor. KKYV personality Guy Phillips is scheduled to participate in the tournament.

LET'S second annual tournament not only will bring greater awareness to the suicide problem, but will help the group pay for badly needed programs aimed at preventing suicide and depression.

The golf tournament is the primary source of funding for LETS. It includes 18 holes of golf in a "scramble" format, a dinner following the tournament and a variety of amenities during the day.

The cost to participate in the day's event is \$225. To help LETS, or sign up for the tournament, call 928-0313. In addition, more information may be obtained by calling 344-7118 and leaving a message.

•Bowles

(Continued from Page 1A)

replacement.

"The decision, agreed to by both county chairmen, speaks loudly about the dedication of the person filling this position," Warfield read from a prepared statement. "Her tireless commitment to the citizens of Madison County has earned the respect of all."

Bowles tendered her resignation as clerk effective Tuesday, and she was to begin her term in Springfield the same day. "I wish I had a couple of days to relax and hit a golf ball because this has all happened so fast," Bowles said. "This month and the next are the heaviest (in the Senate) so I'm going to have to learn to swim."

Bowles said items at the top of her agenda in the state Senate include backing legislation on the issues of child and sexual abuse.

Bowles appointed chief deputy clerk Colleen Spudich to serve as interim county clerk until county leaders meet tonight Wednesday in a special board meeting.

At that time, Democratic primary winner Debbie Saltich will likely be appointed to serve the rest of Bowles' term as county clerk.

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BIKE



SOFTBALL

The Lady Warriors continue their upward climb.
Page 28



Art Voellinger

IHSA celebrating 100 years of track

Did you know that when Evanston won the boys state high school track championship in 1971, it marked the 100th anniversary of the meet's 77-year history that a Chicago area team had won the championship?

Guess what city emerged to remind the north that the south did, indeed, have talent?

THE ANSWER is East St. Louis, in the form of East Side High and Lincoln, which have dominated the meet since the forming of the two-class system in 1975.

That's the year the Flyers of East Side won their first of seven state crowns and first of four consecutive. Sure, Evanston won in '79 and Waukegan in '80, but Lincoln — which had won in '73 — began a run of four straight in '81.

In '85, it was East Side again, and after northern schools dominated five years, the Flyers came back to win in '91 and '93.

Why the concern for the schools from East St. Louis? This year marks the 100th boys state track meet (originally held in Champaign), and the May 27-28 events at O'Brien Stadium at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston deserve as much interest as any prep sports — especially if one of the East St. Louis powers can rule.

AMONG THE PLANS authored by the Illinois High School Association are special commemorative medallions and trophies to be presented to individual and team winners, and the return of as many as 200 former champions for special festivities.

For a scribe lucky enough to have attended some of the track finals in both Champaign and Charleston, the 100th anniversary celebration sounds like a dandy.

It was in regards to the latter that I was especially pleased to read some of the research work done by Randy Sharer of the Bloomington Pantagraph, who traced highlights of the boys track meet since 1901 as the first team title in 1893.

His notes include 1993, when East St. Louis Senior nipped Thorwood 62-61 for the Class AA title. The Flyers' Camara Tucker won the 400-meter dash (48.14) and ran on the winning 400-meter relay (45.54) with Kenneth Moore, Woody Gray and Carl Wilson.

"THIS IS probably the most exciting win I've ever been involved in," said Flyers coach John Davis. "Our past wins have been five or six points, and we always had a 1,600-meter relay team to keep us on top for sure. This year we didn't have that, and we had to sweat it out until the last minute."

The individual highlights of the meet include such things as a record 160-4 discus throw by Dave Butz, a 285-pound junior at Maine South in 1989; a long jump of 24-6 1/2 by Oscar Wallace of Alton in 1969 — a record since broken; and a shot put of 63-6 1/2 in 1970 by Tom Stock of Belleville West, a mark that would stand 18 years.

In 1988, Jason James of Mount Vernon won the high jump at 7-0, but Mascoutah's Darrin Plab had a season best 7-3/4 to rank second in the nation.

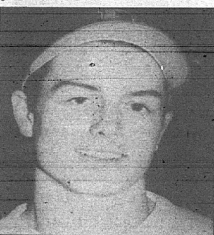
Wood's bat carries Warriors past Kahoks

Eighth-inning rally lifts GCHS to 6-0 in SWC



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City junior hurler Steve Geske sends a pitch to the plate.



Jason Talley
330 average

Talley settling in at cleanup spot for Warriors

By Mike Kelly

Correspondent

For someone who barely hit .200 last season, Jason Talley has developed into quite a hitter this season.

Talley, a junior at Granite City High School, is currently hitting .330 with one home run and a team-leading 18 RBI. His sudden turnaround at the plate has made him a valuable asset to the team.

SO VALUABLE, THAT Granite City coach Gus Lignoul has Talley batting fourth in what is already an impressive lineup. "With Mark Winfield's ability to get on base and the fact that Jeff Ridenour is such a tremendous hitter, I wanted Jason to come up there with men on base," Lignoul said. "He has such a knack to hit safely with men on base. Coach (Jim) Greenwood said Jason

has the best swing in the program."

But that wasn't the case last season. "I struck out all the time," Talley said. "I was trying to pull everything. It was a frustrating year. But I'm concentrating a lot better this season, especially with men on base."

"I wish that was the case when I come up there with nobody on. But having men on base makes me more alert at the plate. My goal in those situations is to put the ball in play."

Since he moved to the cleanup spot, Talley has produced some big hits for the Warriors. He drove in the game-winning run against Alton on May 3 and he had two hits and knocked in Granite City's only run in a 5-1 loss against Francis Howell North on May 4.

"WE HAVE a talented lineup," Talley said. "Having good hitters in front of me and behind me in the order allows me to see a



Jason Wood

Maybe changing positions affect-
(See WARRIORS, Page 38)

lot of good pitches. The pitcher can't pitch around me. He has to come right at me and I'm seeing the ball real well."

Greenwald, Granite City's hitting coach, made Talley his special project.

"I really thought it was going to be tough getting Jason to break his old habits," he said. "He has a close stance and I thought I'd have problems getting him to stop leaning on his back foot."

"But he's a fast learner. He made the proper adjustments and the rest is history. Jason has become such a fine hitter. I'd say he's a young Don Mattingly."

His teammates have noticed the change. "Jason is so disciplined up there," Ridenour said. "He waits the pitcher out and he always makes solid contact. Having him batting fourth has given us a stronger lineup. There aren't any easy outs in our batting."
(See TALLEY, Page 38)

Lady Warriors, Collinsville break even

Kickers tie, anticipate sectional rematch

By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer

After playing two scoreless periods of overtime Monday night, the Granite City and Collinsville High girls soccer teams came away with a 1-1 tie and an empty feeling at Memorial Field.

But the tiebreaker might not be far away. The Lady Kahoks, seeded first in the Collinsville Sectional, could be on a collision course with the second-seeded Lady Warriors when sectional play unfolds later this month.

Monday's renewal of the Granite City-Collinsville rivalry could have been a sectional preview, and the outcome left both teams hungry for a rematch.

"I SEE us meeting in the sectional, and I look forward to it," Collinsville coach Deanna Wallace said. "It's always a tough game with Granite. We always want to win, but I'll take the tie."

Granite City coach Gene Baker was more than satisfied with the result. He called the Lady Warriors' effort "lackluster" and looked forward to seeing the two teams play again.

"We really hope we do," Baker said. "We're looking forward to playing them again. We feel we played one of the worst games in the history of our program, and we still walked away with a 1-1 tie. Overall, our performance was dead of the ball."

In one of the more evenly played games between the two teams in recent memory, Collinsville struck first after a goal by Becky Lane at 49:01. Lane fired a shot from the left end of the box and scored when the ball deflected off the far Lady Kahoks net. The net past goalkeeper Mikla Economy.

Collinsville stepped it up defensively and was gearing for a shutout when the Lady Warriors rallied with the tying goal at 66:56. Striker Holly Farnsworth, who had not played since last month because of an ankle injury, drove to the end line with the ball and passed off to Kami Kessel in the slot. Kessel settled and sent a shot past the outstretched hands of goalkeeper Christy Miller.

THE LADY WARRIORS dominated play for the rest of regulation, but the two teams traded off possessions through both 10-minute sessions of overtime.

Granite City 1, Collinsville 1
n i c e
a s a
g a m e
G V — Lane (unassisted, 49:01)
G V — Kessel (unassisted, 66:56)
NOTES: Granite City 9, Collinsville 6
GOALKEEPERS: Granite City 4, Collinsville 1
SAVES: Granite City Mikla Economy 14,
Collinsville (Christy Miller) 10.

was a pretty equal. I told them we had to get focused and stay on our game plan. We started getting back on our heels."

Neither team had a significant scoring chance in overtime until the final two minutes of play.

With 1:22 left in the contest, Granite City's Christy Miller blasted a 20-yard shot right at Miller, who made a hugging save. The Lady Kahoks came right back and nearly had a breakthrough when Heather Jalinsky drove in deep with 19 seconds left. But Kessel got in front of Jalinsky and cleared the ball away with a potential game-saving play.

The game was full of physical play and the intensity expected from the two rivals. The Lady Warriors outshot the Lady Kahoks 9-5 and had a 4-1 edge in possession.

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Brooke Bjorkman (right) works toward the ball in last week's game against Hazelwood Central.

Collinsville kickers awarded No. 1 seed in own sectional

By David Wilhelm

Staff writer

An 8-2 record and a 2-1 victory over rival Granite City on April 9 was enough for the Collinsville Lady Kahoks to earn the No. 1 seed in the 25-team Collinsville Sectional, scheduled for May 21-31.

The Lady Warriors were seeded second, followed by No. 3 Springfield and No. 4 Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin in a seed meeting last week. Collinsville will play all of its sectional games at Kahok Stadium. Although pairings have not yet been determined by the Illinois High School Association, Collinsville is likely to receive a first-round bye.

Lady Kahoks coach Deanna Wallace was elated with her team's top seed.

"THERE'S A BIG difference playing on your home field," she said. "You know the field, how long it is and how wide it is. It's

nice, but then again, everybody will be gunning for us. We are No. 1, so we have to live up to it."

Last season, Granite City earned the top sectional seed and advanced to the state tournament after defeating Springfield in the title game of the Sacred Heart-Griffin Sectional. Springfield defeated Collinsville in the sectional semifinals.

Obviously, this season's victory over Granite City was the main reason Collinsville earned the top seed.

"If we'd have lost that, we probably would have been No. 2," Wallace said.

WALLACE SAID HER players wouldn't let the No. 1 seed affect them in a negative fashion. "We don't look past anyone," Wallace said. "In soccer, anything goes. You have to play every game like it's the championship."

Other top-eight seeds were
(See SECTIONAL, Page 38)

JV kickers (11-0) defeat Duchesne, Hazelwood C.

St. Dominic/Howell N. Shootout

Monday, April 25

Game 1: Notre Dame V, St. Dominic 3

Game 2: Parkway Central V, Granite City 0

at Francis Howell North

Game 3: Granite City 0, Niering Hall 0

Game 4: Hazelwood Central V, Parkway West 1

Game 5: Granite City 0, St. Dominic 0

Game 6: Notre Dame V, Parkway West 0

Game 7: Howell North V, Hazelwood Central 1

JV kickers (11-0) defeat Duchesne, Hazelwood C.

The Granite City junior varsity girls soccer team remained undefeated last week after posting victories over Duchesne and Hazelwood Central.

Granite City, now 11-0, survived its first major scare of the season May 2 and held on to defeat Duchesne 3-1. The Lady Warriors took a 2-1 lead in the first half but spent most of the second half dodging bullets. With six minutes left, Rachel Kennerly put the game away with a breakthrough goal, her second of the year and fourth overall.

"SHE BROKE FROM about 40 yards out and just waited for the keeper to commit," coach Virgil Kirksey said. "It was a good team win. It was probably our toughest test. It was hard fought from start to finish."

The Lady Warriors took an early lead on goals by Carrie Simpson and Amanda Nizinski. Simpson scored Granite City's first goal on a header assisted

by Tara Tomlinson. Simpson recorded her team-leading eighth assist on Nizinski's goal, which made it 2-0.

But Duchesne earned a penalty kick at the 31-minute mark and converted to cut the lead in half. Kirksey praised the defensive play of wingbacks Crystal Timmons and Kristen Knox, as well as the work of goalkeeper Jennifer Martin.

"We made a big mistake in the backfield and she came up with a big save," Kirksey said. "The defense was outstanding."

Crystal and Kristen both had an outstanding game. They're both good defenders, but they're also good at attacking with the ball."

DUCHESNE HELD Granite City's 10th seed, Roxie Simpson, scoreless. Simpson has 16 goals on the year, but her teammates were able to pick up the slack. Tomlinson put six first goals on a header assisted
(See JV, Page 28)

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

Large Schools

1. Hazelwood Central (2)..... 13-4
2. O'Fallon (4)..... 10-2
3. Edwardsville (1)..... 12-4
4. Pattonville (3)..... 14-4
5. Hazelwood West (NR) 13-4
6. Francis Howell (5)..... 10-4
7. Parkway South (7)..... 11-4
8. Oakville (8)..... 9-2
9. Granite City (9)..... 16-4
10. Parkway South (6)..... 10-5

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: Vianney, Lindbergh and De Soto.

Small Schools

1. Waterloo (1)..... 15-1
2. Hancock (2)..... 11-1
3. Lutheran North (4)..... 12-1
4. Principia (3)..... 7-3
5. John Burroughs (5)..... 8-2
6. Duchesne (6)..... 14-5
7. Freeburg (9)..... 14-5
8. Valley Park (7)..... 8-2
9. Festus (8)..... 10-4
10. Rosary (NR)..... 7-2

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: Whitfield, Pacific, Windsor, St. Mary's and Althoff.

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of May 11

1. Oakville (1)..... 19-0-1
2. Incarnate Word (2)..... 12-2-3
3. (tie)Cor Jesu (3)..... 12-2-1
3. (tie)Hazelwood Central (4)..... 12-2-1
5. Howell North (6)..... 17-1-2
6. Granite City (5)..... 11-3-1
7. Rosary (7)..... 9-1-4
8. Collinsville (8)..... 8-2-2
9. Norix Hall (9)..... 10-3-3
10. Duchesne (NR)..... 9-6-2

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: St. Dominic, Eureka and Kirkwood.

Outlaws set to invade

Tri-City

Known as the King of the Outlaws, Steve Kinser will lead a pack of Outlaws into Tri-City Speedway on Saturday after scoring the biggest upset in 1994 National motorsports competition. Kinser won the third round of the International Race of Champions (IROC) at Talladega Super Speedway.

Kinser is the first sprint car driver in the history of the prestigious series to be invited to compete — and he's a former champion. Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace and Indy Car champions Al Unser Jr. and Danny Sullivan, scoring the biggest victory of his career.

Two-time World of Outlaws Champion Sammy Swindell had rejoined the tour after a one-year absence and currently is second to Kinser in the Championship title chase. Brother Jeff Swindell, Andy Hillen, Stevie Smith, Dave Blaney, Mark Kinser and Kenny Jacobs have all scored at least one Copeland/Skoal Shootout victory this year after 1993.

A field of over 30 World of Outlaws drivers will be competing for over \$32,325 in prize money that will pay \$2,200 to the winner of the 30-lap Main Event.

Advance Reserved seats are available by calling Racecity at (314) 469-9666 or Wente Enterprises at (314) 947-7287. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. General admission tickets will be sold at the track on race day. Spectator gates open at 4 p.m. with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m. Parking is free.

JV

(Continued from Page 18)

shots on goal. "Tara had her best game of the year," Kirksey said. "She always pulls two or three defenders with her."

Against Hazelwood Central, Michelle Montgomery scored her third game-winning goal of the season in a 1-0 victory. Montgomery, who also had the game-winning goal in Granite City's victory over Incarnate Word earlier this season, scored on a header assisted by Tomlinson in the first minute of the second half.

"Tara beat her player and crossed it over to Michelle on the far post," Kirksey said.

The Lady Warriors dominated the contest, outshooting Hazelwood Central 17-5 and holding a 4-0 advantage in corner kicks. Joy DeRossett started in goal and earned the shutout after Martin sprained her ankle during pre-game warmups.

Granite City, which began the year with five straight shutouts, has managed to stay perfect with an all-freshman lineup.

"The main thing is they have a lot of skill," Kirksey said. "The skill level is very high for a JV team. They all have good potential."

Lady Warrior softball team learning to win

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior softball team has put together a respectable season this spring.

Despite a 2-0 record (1-1 in the Southwestern Conference), Granite City has been a competitive team for the most part. An easy win on the schedule last season, the Lady Warriors have been in very game this year.

Their only lopsided loss came against Wood River on April 4.

"We're playing pretty good defense and our pitching has really improved," Granite City coach John Hutchings said. "But we're still self-destructing in the late innings. Our girls are just learning how to win, but it's a difficult task."

THE LATE INNINGS have victimized Granite City this season. On more than one occasion, the Lady Warriors have been a little too generous on defense.

"One mistake and the door comes flying open," Hutchings said. "We just can't maintain a lead, especially in the fifth and sixth innings. It happened against Alton (on May 3). We had a 4-0 lead and lost 7-5."

"Instead of thinking how we're going to get people out, we tend to worry about things we can't control. Our pitchers must learn

to block things out when something goes wrong."

But those things usually come with experience. The Lady Warriors feature two sophomores on the mound: Julie Tanksley, who's been nursing a bad back all season, and Jennifer Willis.

"Those girls have the tools to be outstanding pitchers," Hutchings said. "They're young and they're still learning. Our biggest problem has been walking people. We're handing out too many free passes, especially in the late innings."

"THE WALKS HAVE really hurt us this season. I can think of three games we lost because of walks."

The one that stands out the most was the Collinsville game (an 8-4 loss April 21). Tanksley and Willis walked five batters and threw seven wild pitches.

"That gave Collinsville four runs and turned out to be the difference in the game," Hutchings said. "But you go through those things when you're trying to rebuild. We're turning the corner, but it's at a slow pace."

Granite City has held its own, both offensively and defensively. Last year, the Lady Warriors didn't score a run through their first five games of the season. But they haven't had too many (See SOFTBALL, Page 38)



Kami Kessel scored Granite City's only goal of the game Monday against Collinsville.

Park taking High School registration

The Granite City Park District is taking registration for its High School boys and girls slow-pitch softball leagues.

The leagues will start play the first week of June. The girls will play at Wilson Park Diamond 8 on Wednesday nights and the boys will play at Worthen Park on Saturday nights.

Registration will be held at the Wilson Park office, and the entry fee is \$180. The deadline for entry is Friday.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 677-3059.

Cougars to hold select tryouts

The Collinsville Cougars select baseball team is holding tryouts for players born in 1980.

The Cougars, managed by Bill Dieken, will play 40-45 games this year and at least 50 games next year. For more information, call Cecil Hampton at 346-0137.

•Kickers

(Continued from Page 18)

corner kicks. But Collinsville dominated the first half and nearly held on for the shutout after Lane's goal. Baker turned to Farworth, who did not start and entered the game in the second half. Farworth was not at full strength but still gave Granite City the spark it needed.

"We played as badly as we can play," Baker said. "We had to go to an injured player to give us a lift. Holly played inspired."

The Lady Kahoks enjoyed the better play in the first half but had nothing to show for it. The momentum turned Granite City's way after Kessel's goal.

"I thought the first half, we had most of the play," Wallace said. "But we should have capitalized when we had it. Then they scored and started coming at us."

Granite City had a goal disallowed early on in the second half, when Kara Gauen appeared to score at 42-40 on a direct kick from the sideline after drawing a foul from Jennifer Benson.

Gauen's apparent goal was not counted after the officials questioned whether it got past Miller and determined the foul should have resulted in an indirect kick instead.

The Lady Kahoks, playing for the first time in a week, moved to 8-2-1. Granite City is now 11-3-2.

Both teams were coming off games against Hazelwood Central. Collinsville defeated Hazelwood Central 2-1 in overtime May 2, and Granite City lost to the same team 2-1 in overtime May 5 in the title game of the St. Dominic/Howell North Shootout.

Sectional play begins May 21. If the two teams meet again, it will be for the Collinsville Sectional title May 31 at Kahok Stadium.

The Lady Kahoks defeated the Lady Warriors 2-1 April 5 at Collinsville.

"We feel a little more comfortable playing them on our field," Wallace said. "It was so long since we played them. This helps us. It helps us a little knowing how they play."

Hall of Fame banquet set for Friday

Tickets are still available for the Granite City Hall of Fame's eighth annual banquet, scheduled for Friday at St. Collinsville Hall. Seven individuals and two teams will be inducted. The deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday, May 11. To purchase tickets, call 452-7122.



(Photo by PHILIP WALKER)

Opening day — Several players from the R&K Plumbing, Elks and Amvets baseball teams participate in Saturday's Granite City Park District parade at Wilson Park. Muddy field conditions postponed the first day of league play, which was moved to Monday.

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Junior outfielder Jason Talley is hitting fourth and leading the Warriors in runs batted in this season.

•Talley

(Continued from Page 1B)

order." Getting his first hit in his first plate appearance this season March 25 against East Moline bolstered his confidence. "That took a lot of weight off my shoulders," Talley said. "I wanted to get that hit so bad, especially after what happened last year. Once I got that hit, everything took off for me and I haven't looked back. "I worked real hard getting ready for this season. I never dreamed I would be batting cleanup this season, but here I am. I've won the confidence of my coaches and my teammates. That's hard to do sometimes, especially for someone like myself after the year I had last season. But I'm more relaxed at the plate and I love being in this type of situation. It's my job to produce, and I wouldn't want it any other way."

•Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

Quincy (5), O'Fallon (6), Chatham Glenwood (7) and Rochester (8). Altogether received the No. 11 seed.

The other teams in the Collinsville Sectional are Marquette, Alton, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Carbondale, Metro East Lutheran, Jacksonville, Pleasant Plains, Quincy Notre Dame, Roxana, Springfield Lanphier, Springfield Lutheran, Springfield Southeast, Springfield Ursuline, Staunton and Wood River.

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•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

ed him a little bit. "He's a shortstop by trade, but because we have (Sean) Lakatos playing there, we moved Jason to the outfield. He stepped up big today."

Wood, however, downplayed his effort. "One reason I got the start is because we have an ineligible player (Joe Zellerman)," he said. "That opened the door for me. But I was seeing the ball real well. Coach (Jim) Greenwald has been working with me to keep my elbows in."

"I feel a lot more comfortable up there. I got my strokes and hit the ball hard every time." But Wood almost didn't get a chance to bat in the eighth. The Warriors wasted a glorious opportunity when Greg Sturdivant was thrown out trying to steal third with nobody out. Paul Helmkamp, who went the distance and took the loss, fanned Scott Nemeth before walking John Reader with two outs. Reader promptly stole second base before Wood ended the drama with his crushing blow into the right-center field gap.

•Softball

(Continued from Page 1B)

problems scoring this spring. Jessica Thomas (.500 batting average) and Michellene Milas (.450) are Granite City's leading hitters.

"But we're still leaving a lot of people on base in clutch situations," Hutchings said. "We can score runs in the early innings, but it seems like our girls light up during the course of the

game. Again, it's another step in the learning process. "My goal coming into the season was to build a competitive team. We've accomplished that. We got short-gamed so many times last season, I just count. At least we're making our opponents work this season."

The Lady Warriors played at Belleville West on Tuesday and travel to Belleville East today before wrapping up the week Thursday at East St. Louis.

James Stuart cagers win state title

The James Stuart DeMolay basketball team wrapped up the Illinois state championship March 26 after defeating Ascalon of Collinsville 48-18 at Bloomington High School.

The team is now eligible to compete in the International DeMolay basketball tournament, scheduled for June 20-26 in Kansas City, Mo., as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the International Order of DeMolay.

James Stuart reached the state title game after defeating Stanley Garrity of Tinley Park 43-24 in the semifinals. Ascalon defeated the top-seeded team, C.E. Dagenhart of Bloomington, to advance to the finals. James Stuart also topped Asacia of Champaign 74-23 and Lakes Chapter of Libertyville 72-23.

The championship squad, coached by Wm. "Bill" Cochran, was made up of Chad Browning, Charlie Hicks, Nathan McCrary, Clinton North, Robbie O'Bear, Mike Salzman and Scott Yokley. In the title game, Salzman and North led the way with 16 points apiece. Hicks scored 10, McCrary added five and O'Bear had one point.

Accompanying the team were



The James Stuart DeMolay basketball team won the DeMolay state title in March. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Scott Yokley, Mike Salzman, Nathan McCrary; back row, coach Wm. "Bill" Cochran, Charlie Hicks, Clinton North and Chad Browning. Not pictured: Robbie O'Bear.

Charles A. Meyer, chapter adviser; Paul O'Bear, awards and scribe adviser; Lori O'Bear, chapter sweetheart; and Paula Newgent, Carrie Dockery, Kelly Gaffney and Charlene McIntyre.

State officers initiated 17 new DeMolays to honor the Grand Master of Illinois Masons, L. Wayne Blair. Browning received his DeMolay degree in Bloomington.

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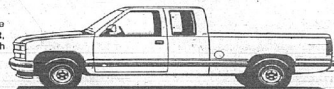
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FAMILY

Area council PTA Cultural Arts Program wins

Cultural Arts is a monthly program displayed at schools that volunteer their time with art projects students create by interpreting the theme. They are judged by volunteers from area schools by a point system of originality, neatness, and educational value.

The first place school receives a \$25 check from the Area Council PTA and all schools and teachers receive certificates for their achievement. Students' expressions and ideas of monthly themes make this program priceless. School participation gives a unity and team spirit; all are winners.

The April theme was "All About Me" Grades K, 1, 2, and 3.

The winners are: PRATHER — First Place — Second grade classes of Jan Smith, Anita Winters, Elynn Mae Ullman, Susie Lentz. Spectacular display of student pictures, living cubes, memories, ideas, family pictures, hall of star mobiles made each by student and information about them, posters, people paper cutouts border the excellent case, and a wonderful video of the students singing "It's Me"

and short essays about themselves.

Honorable Mentions: 1. MITCHELL SCHOOL — First grade classes of Reader, West. Paper family quilts with students' art and ideas about their families and themselves; really warms the heart with their originality. 2. FROHARDT SCHOOL — First grade class of Kocarnik. Nice concept of the class interpreting all about ways they can help their Earth; very educational; lovely water color and crayon posters.

The March theme was "FAMOUS WOMEN" Grades 4, 5, and 6.

The winners are: NIEDRIGHAUS — First Place — Sixth grade class of Ms. Wilson. Eye-catching wall display of Famous Women from past, present. Survey of women vs. men-ratio amounts of which are written about more often in newspapers and research of them; women in minority. Startling, educational, and very neat.

Honorable Mentions: 1. MARSHALL SCHOOL — Fourth grade class of Dot Bailey. Beautiful display of the famous women in Illinois. Original art drawings by students and their pride of our state of Illinois, excellent interpretation of theme. 2. MITCHELL SCHOOL — Fourth grade class of Mrs. Drake. Lovely bulletin board of famous women with terrific art pictures drawn by students and essays of each. Educational and finished with a creative border done with pictures and names of women.

The February theme was "My Own Creative Work" Grades K, 1, 2, and 3.

The winners are: MITCHELL SCHOOL — First Place — First grades of Reader, West, Miller. Second grade class of Kibikas. Third class of Milton.

The primary hall was exciting (See PTA, Page 6B)

• Young

(Continued from Page 4B)

Thomas.

Attendance prizes were won by Ruth McClew, Irma Manning, Tony Vavra, Ann Hordesky, Allison Firtle, Helen Mooshegan, Katie Obucina, Sheila Dimness, Catherine Wiese, Cleola Siebert, Wilma Jones, Anna Michels, Mickey Krusec, and Rose Mary Rudy.

In closing, President Kwiatkowski reminded members the May meeting will be a salad potluck beginning at 6 p.m. to honor the out-going and to welcome the new officers. Meeting to follow the potluck.

The May meeting will be held at the Holy Family Community Center May 16.

Weekly Specials

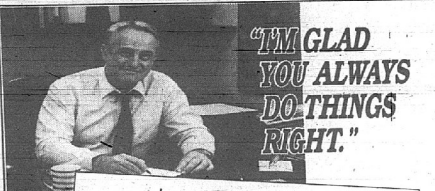
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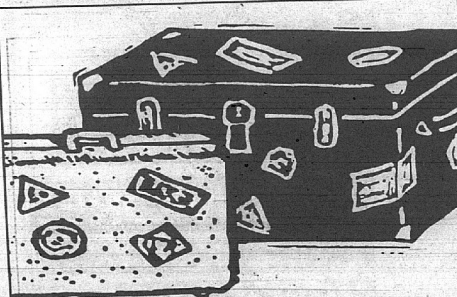
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Poppy days announced

Joyce Pursell, Poppy chairman of Unit 113, American Legion Auxiliary announces May 20 and 21, 1994 as Poppy Days in the Granite City area. When accepting one of these bright red flowers from a volunteer, please remember you are not only honoring those who have given their lives in defense of our beloved country, but are assisting all veterans.

The red memorial poppies worn throughout the nation on Poppy Day are handmade by veterans in hospitals and workshops. These disabled servicemen are paid for each hand-made poppy they make. In Illinois, the American Legion furnishes all necessary materials free of cost.

"So please, when you see a volunteer give a donation. It doesn't matter how small or large, and it will be greatly appreciated," Pursell said.

Each year, prior to Memorial Day, millions of Americans wear little red poppies in memory of those men who died in Flanders Field and inclusive of all other wars.

All through the winter months, these bright little red flowers were manufactured by disabled veterans in hospitals in Illinois, all Veterans suffering from the effects of these wars. The poppy was first chosen as the Nation's memorial flower to be worn in memory of the men who lost their lives in World War I.

Picture vast armies on two sides in a long four-year battle, along a double line of trenches. This was Europe from 1914 to November 11, 1918. In this area of death and destruction hundreds of thousands of American

boys advanced in 1917 and 1918 determined to put an end to the horrible war. You all know the story of how they did end the war, restoring peace and liberty to subjected peoples. But many thousands of fine young lives were required to complete the task.

The one bright color on the shell-torn fields and hills of these war-torn areas was the little, red poppy. On the edges of the trenches, in the ragged shell holes, brave little poppies grew and bloomed on the graves of those men buried in the sacred plots of French soil, which was

Flanders Field. Remembrances of the cheery bright red flowers returned to America with our boys.

And so the poppy became the symbol of the dead, their memorial flower. It became the sign that the high ideals for which these brave young men gave their lives, still live, and are honored. That is why we pin on the poppy when we pay tribute to our World War dead.

Soon a double significance was attached to our memorial poppy. Disabled veterans quickly

(See POPPIES, Page 7B)

First Ever! Pat Leahy Punt, Juggle and Shoot Contest Lots of Fun - Cool Prizes!!!

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Under 11	Boys & Girls	May 20, 6:30 PM	@ the Soccer Park
Under 12	Boys & Girls	June 17, 6:30 PM	@ the Soccer Park
Under 13	Boys & Girls	June 24, 6:30 PM	@ the Soccer Park
Under 14	Boys & Girls	July 10, 1:00 PM	@ the Soccer Park

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PTA

(Continued from Page 5B)

1st! First grade students made huge American flags by dipping their little hands in red paint to paint the way of the stripes; and drawing white stars in blue; they wrote their names by the imprint of their hands. The second grade class made Lincoln homes on posters made out of corrugated board for the logs of the home and information about Lincoln. The third grade class had a bulletin board of student-drawn pictures of the Presidents and essays about them. Very creative and interesting interpretations on their views. Very educational art work and excellent educational value working with the theme.

Honorable Mentions are: 1. WILSON SCHOOL - Chapter Aide class of Cindy Reber. Lovely display of students' work by making paper bags into houses in a neighborhood with cars and streets called Valentine Town. A place we would all like to visit.

2. FROHARDT SCHOOL - First grade class of Kocarnik. A unique interpretation, the students made their own "Love is..." pillows of construction paper decorated with buttons, yarn, bobbles and jewels, describing what love means to them.

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BASE WE PR W WA 3

Salon 53 of Eight and Forty meets

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting at the Venice-Madison Post 307 in Venice on Tuesday, April 19, 1994, with hostesses Norma Hillner, Dorothy Hinson, and Audrey Krack. Lunch was served to 16 members.

Shirley Landolt, Pouvoir Member, reported on the activities of the Spring Pouvoir held in Alton on April 16 and 17. An award was presented to Irene Schneck, chairman, for contributions made to the Nurses Scholarship program.

Awards were presented to Edith Ruehrup for Children and Youth program.

For contributions to Camp Superkids of \$20 or more scarves from the American Lung Association were given to the following: Loretta Ziegler, Elsie Vierge, Marie Bivens, Frances Eibeck, Judy Zimmerman, Georgia Pollard, Florence Horn, Lucille Korsemyer, Shirley Landolt, Kathryn Roberts, and Dorothy Hinson.

A total of \$396 was contributed by partners of Madison County #53.

An award was received for Bylaws and donated to the Salon for Children and Youth, Edith Ruehrup, C and Y Chairman, reported our Salon

received credit of \$1510 for our 90 toys given to Gateway Cystic Fibrosis and the 16 fitted "ditty-bags" for N.J.C. in Denver.

Majorie Rosenbalt, Music Chairman, thanked all partners who participated in the program for the Spring Pouvoir. It was a success. Now, a program was planned for the Chapeau Party in May.

The attendance prize was won by Wanda Taylor of Bethalto.

A card party is being planned for the August meeting to be held in Highland.

Chapeau Party to honor Mary Silver, Departmental Chapeau, will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel, Ill., at 11:30 a.m.

Annual reports were given to the officers and chairmen to be sent to the state officers, etc., accounting our activities for the year.

Those attending from this area were: Mary Balentine, Frances Cowley, Loretta Ziegler, Norma Miller, and Dorothy Hinson.

•Poppies

(Continued from Page 6B)

learned to assemble poppies while growing well again. In Illinois, The American Legion and Auxiliary are united in our efforts to help the men hospitalized in the many hospitals in our state.

Through the winter months, cut materials are delivered to these men and soon boxes of bright red poppies are ready for a big distribution in May. And when payday arrives, what a thrill to receive their pay for a job well done! And what a joy it is to wear a poppy made by a disabled veteran, when you know the money it brought him filled a desperate need.

All money taken in over expenses is returned to the veterans and their families through our service program. Since the wars, we find our organization carrying on for another generation.

At the present time, thousands of veterans are confined to beds in Illinois hospitals, and we have not as yet reached the peak of hospitalization. By the time Poppy Day arrives, many more veterans will be added.

This is the story of our Memorial Poppy, millions of which are distributed by unpaid, volunteer workers on Poppy Day.

Wear a poppy in honor of our war dead and assist in the rehabilitation of those veterans who are now hospitalized suffering from wounds and illness.

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FAMILY

Ladies Sodality holds meeting

The April 26 meeting of the St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality was chaired by President Cindy Whit and attended by 45 members. Dorothy Kelly read the evening prayer.

Under old business, Annaliese Gyarmati reported plans are well under way for the May 15 Confirmation Reception to be held in the church basement for those to be confirmed this year.

Under new business Joyce Mills discussed the School Sports Ban-quet for grades 5 through 8 held April 29. Over 200 people attended.

The St. Elizabeth Men's Club sponsored a Ladies Appreciation Dinner with surprise entertainment. Andy Yurko is the chairman.

Delores Kieffer gave the Church Women United report. There was a Fellowship Luncheon May 6 at Central Christian Church. She invited St. Elizabeth ladies to come.

Prizes for the evening went to Hedy Barth for quilt of the month; Mildred Noth for Madonna; Clara Janase for Pot of Gold; and Melba Fricker for the attendance prize.

Hostesses for next month's May Potluck Dinner Meeting will be Frances Bury, Mary Evelyn Yenko, Mary Ohlendorf, Helen Noth, and Olga Johnson. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish.

President Whitt thanked Peggy Law, Theresa Strabinger, Jan Polach and Catherine Ponce for the evening refreshments.

Entertainment was provided by a very talented group of children from the grade school. Two small comedy/drama sketches were given, and a medley of songs and music were also presented them.



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Nameoki Methodist Women meet

The April 11 meeting of Nameoki United Methodist Women was held in the church fellowship hall. Dorothy Ashford brought a resurrection egg she had received as a gift. The egg was filled with symbols of the Easter Passion and included a description of the event depicted by each symbol, which was read by Ashford as she displayed each one.

The program "Openings" was presented by Diane Baker, and a devotion was given by Shirley Lecrone.

The business meeting was conducted by Helen Bischoff, president, who welcomed a new

member, Diane Sprous. Minutes of the March meeting were read by Phyllis Whitehead, secretary. Luan Briner gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for several future events, including the May 9 mother and daughter banquet. The entertainment will be Simon and Sabrina Lagge from Pocahontas.

Members were reminded that there will be no meeting in June or July.

Closing prayer was given by Dorothy Luckert. Hostesses, Kathleen Murphy and Fern Whitaker, then served refreshments to the members.

Junior Service installs officers

On April 18, Jessica's Cottage Restaurant on Washington Ave., Granite City Junior Service installed new officers for the 1994-95 term.

Installed were Melia Rosenberg, president; Diane Simon, first vice president; Lisa Smith, second vice president; Leslie Verschuyt, corresponding secretary; Maureen Nichols, recording secretary; Debbie Heintz, treasurer; and Carol Jones, chaplain.

Those in attendance were Diane Simon, Laura Rapoff, Maureen Nichols, Donna Sprankle, Debbie Heintz, Becky Serich, Melia Rosenberg, Carol Jones, Pat Murphy, Debbie McMillan, Lisa Smith, Mary Ann Bright, Diane Moran, Sharon Reader, Jeanne Wilbur and Sarah Repp.

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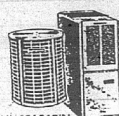
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Laura

Today's Food

Wednesday, May 11, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Looking for ways to increase carbohydrates and fiber? Do it deliciously with muffins.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Pep up with a new attitude toward exercise to make that tired, run-down, sluggish feeling disappear.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A fruity salad with strawberries wins over the most seasoned dessert lover.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Private labels are making a quick entrance, including in discount stores. *Journal* testers savor the crunch of new TasteWorks cashews from Venture stores.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

How can I eat healthfully? Let me count the ways under the guidance of the new food labels.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

To add the flavor goodness of garlic without hassle, cut cloves in half, then crush halves cut-side down on cutting board with knife blade laid flat. The peel slips off and garlic flavor is released in the juices as halves are tossed into sauce or soup.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

For crisp lettuce, wash it in cold water, dry with paper towels, wrap in an absorbent kitchen towel and refrigerate 1 hour before serving. Hitting the core of a head of lettuce on a kitchen counter makes it easy to break apart. Break or pull apart bite-size pieces, rather than cut it, to prevent edges from discoloring.

Medicine Chest

It is wise to separate medication use and antacid use by two to three hours. Antacids can bind drugs so they are not available to work in the body.

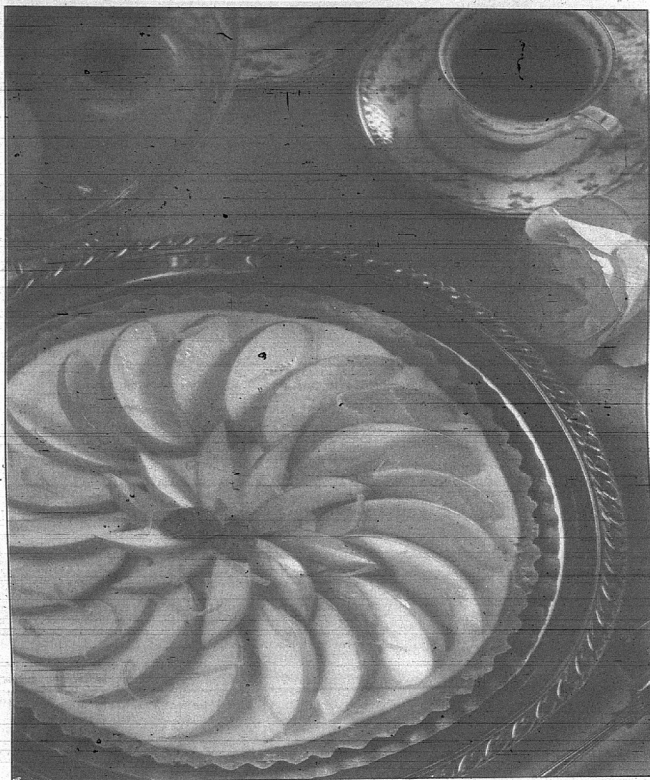
Big Fat Tip

At fast food restaurants, popular "breakfast sandwiches" may flow with fat. Filled croissants generally contain 20 to 40 grams fat, a substantial portion of a day's 40- to 70-gram recommended maximum. An English muffin can be a low-fat choice, but filling it with an egg and melted cheese jumps up fat to 11 grams. Sausage-filled biscuits or burritos usually fall somewhere in the middle. The fat in fried French toast strips balloons up to 25 grams. Fast food pancakes are a reasonable choice if they are not slathered with fat.

Future Shop

Consumers seem to consider bigger better when buying canned soft drinks. Twenty-four packs now make up nearly 25 percent of all soft drink sales in midwestern supermarkets and the percentage is growing.

INSIDE



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Life is full of surprises. Strawberries have become a favorite in spinach salad and grapes are a regular item in chicken salad, so why not enjoy apples in May?

The apples chosen for these recipes are springtime fresh and green-as-grass Granny Smiths. Other apples can be used, but they may not hold their crispness or flesh-white color as long and thus may need treatment in lemon juice to keep them fresh looking.

Keep the green twist cool and luscious.

Chill a cheese tart overnight, then add sliced apples before serving. Add firm-fleshed apple to slaw with vinegar-and-oil dressing that can

SEE SURPRISE!, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

SURPRISE!



Kid's Cuisine

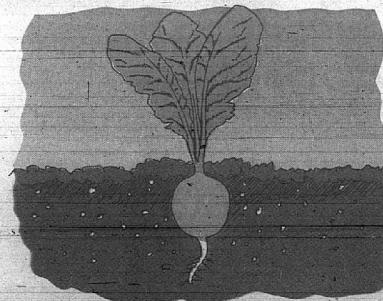
The Root of It All

Growing vegetables teaches children food comes from places other than a supermarket.

Choose vegetables that give rewards. Some garden stores offer seed packets with children in mind. Pumpkin, cucumber and squash seeds are big, so children can handle them more easily.

Spring vegetables grow quickly while the weather stays cool. Radishes, peas or onions can be planted. Radish greens are a favorite of guinea pigs, so a pet reaps rewards above the ground, the family salad from below it. A personal tomato plant or pole beans offer visible development.

Because a child's satisfaction is down the road apiece, day-to-day interest comes with lots of watering from a personal sprinkling can.



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Private Label Test Run

Cashews take test for economy

It is a crazy, mixed-up, nutty world some days. People who like to eat cashews don't even mind.

TasteWorks cashews — representing a new line of private label products sold at Venture stores — was tested in this week's Private Label Test Run by *Journal* tasters. "Fresh," "nutty" and "good aroma" were characteristic comments about the cashews.

One taster said, "I would

enjoy eating these at a party." Another called it "a high-quality nut."

The amount of saltiness satisfied most testers. Specific comments on their saltiness were cast on the flavorful side, rather than a heavy hand with the saltshaker.

Cashews cost more than almost any other nut. However, the TasteWorks brand costs about 33 cents per ounce, cashews bought in

bulk at a local supermarket cost about 44 cents per ounce and a national brand runs 50 cents an ounce.

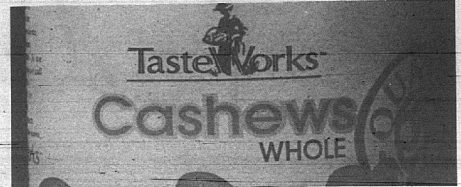
One tester was particularly enthusiastic about the cost. "The price of \$3.29 for a 10-ounce can of cashews is a tremendous deal. Ordinarily, prices are \$5 or more for the 'big-time' brand-name product," he said.

Most testers said they currently do not, look to buy food

at a discount store, but consider it an advantage — particularly in light of the quality of the cashews.

The TasteWorks line includes a variety of other nuts, cookies and juices.

One tester, who buys raw nuts at a health food store, said she would look forward to unsalted sunflower seeds in the line.



Cashews are rich and flavorful — a favorite party nut.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Labels lead cook down wave paths

The new labels on food packages went into effect this week. Responding to consumer requests, the Food and Drug Administration now requires more nutrition information about the product.

The information on the label makes it easier to figure personal dietary amounts. For instance, a cereal label contains a lot of useful information.

The label never lets you forget the recommended daily amount of fat for a person who eats an average of 2,000 calories a day should be no more than 65 grams, with only 20 grams of it saturated; cholesterol less than 300 milligrams; sodium less than 2,400 milligrams; potassium should be 3,500 milligrams; total carbohydrates 300 grams; and dietary fiber 25 grams.

The Percent Daily Value figures for you what part of a whole day's maximum you should eat, based directly on these numbers.

In the case of cereal, the label also gives a basis for comparing the amount of sugars it contains per serving. A person who is small or inactive should adjust the numbers downward to compensate for eating fewer than 2,000 calories, while a larger, active person can figure the total numbers a little higher.

The total result offers an opportunity for highlighting more healthful foods. A microwave oven abets this cause, particularly when cooking vegetables, because they are steamed and not overcooked, so they retain vitamins and minerals better.

When eating vegetables like spinach in their fresh form, a microwave oven helps keep its complements fresh and easy to mix quickly.

Spinach salad is a spring favorite. One look at the labels of both eggs and bacon show how high in fat it can be in a tradition-

al recipe. In this version, courtesy of *Cooking Light* magazine, a minimal amount of hard cheese adds robust flavor with less fat. The cheese can be shaved very thinly with a vegetable peeler or cheese plane. Croutons are best made in a conventional oven, unless your microwave has a convection alternative. Dry heat toasts the bread so it does not stay soggy.

SPINACH SALAD WITH ASIAGO CHEESE AND CROUTONS

- 6 slices French bread, cut in ¾ inch cubes
- 1 tsp. dried whole oregano
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 6 cups loosely packed, torn fresh spinach
- 3 cups loosely packed, torn radicchio lettuce
- 2 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 1½ tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ oz. shaved asiago cheese

Preheat conventional oven to 350°.

In large plastic bag, shake bread, oregano and crushed garlic until bread is coated. On 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan, bake bread in single layer in preheated oven 15 minutes or until toasted.

In large bowl, combine spinach and radicchio. Toss gently.

In 2-cup glass measure or bowl, combine vinegar, water, sugar, pepper and garlic. Microwave on high power 30 to 45 seconds until boiling. Add oil while stirring constantly with small whisk. Immediately pour dressing over greens. Toss well. Spoon onto serving platter.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom is a microwave specialist.

LEMON FLOWERS GROW TO SQUEEZE

Lemon shells can be saved after squeezing — even frozen — for later use as condiment or jam holders.

First, squeeze the juice, then clean out excess membrane. Using a sharp knife or shears, trim edges with saw-tooth or petal edges. For "flower" garnish, cut petals, radiating from point on shell, then attach halved red or green cherry with toothpick in center, spreading yellow "petals."

If made ahead, wrap flowers in wax paper towel and refrigerate until ready to use as garnish or in decorative arrangement with greens.

When serving lemon for hors d'oeuvre, wrap the half in cheesecloth and secure with string or ribbon. This keeps the seeds from flowing out with the juice.

To serve, spoon fruit into hollowed-out melon half, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 1 cup green grapes, halved
- ½ cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh dill
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup pistachio nuts
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper

On lettuce leaves

On microwave-safe plate, cover chicken with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 5 minutes until chicken is tender, rotating halfway through cooking. When cool enough to handle, cut chicken in bite-size chunks.

In large bowl, combine chicken, apples, celery, grapes, mayonnaise, dill, lemon juice, nuts, salt and pepper until well-mixed.

Arrange lettuce on platter. Top with Dilled Apple-Chicken Salad.

DILLED APPLE-CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 boned, skinned chicken breast halves
- 2 apples, cored, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, sliced

STRAWBERRY DESSERT DRINK

- 1 cup fresh strawberries
- 1 banana
- 1 cup orange juice

Cut strawberries in half. In blender or food processor, place berries, banana and orange juice. Process until smooth.

If appliance can crush ice, add ice to make sherbet-like dessert.

Makes two (1-cup) servings; 131 calories, 1 g fat, no cholesterol and 3 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from the "American Heart Association Cookbook," fifth edition.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis.

Admission to the garden that morning and the monthly class is free, but registration is required. To register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

Registered dietitian Tricia Guffey is a member of the nutrition committee of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.

nightstand where you see them first.

Carry exercise clothes and shoes in the car in case you find extra time while out.

Barrier: "Exercise is boring." Solutions: Choose something enjoyable. Some people like to exercise alone outside. Others enjoy the camaraderie of an indoors class.

Make appointments to exercise with a friend. It is more fun and you won't put off planned sessions at the last moment.

Entertain yourself. Listen to the radio on a headset.

Try a new form of exercise if walking is boring. How about swimming, skating, dancing or taking an aerobic or step exercise class?

Alternate between activities: Walk on Monday and Thursday, go to exercise class Wednesdays and Saturdays, dance on Friday, garden in between.

Barrier: "I'm not seeing any improvement."

Solutions: Don't expect miracles overnight. If you are new to exercise, it takes several weeks to build stamina and start to feel — and look — better. It will happen. This recipe is refreshing after an invigorating walk or workout.

Exercise helps you relax and sleep better. That makes you less tired.

during the day. How about a 15-minute walk in the morning and a 15-minute walk after work? Congratulations! You just burned 200 calories.

Use part of your lunch hour.

Get in the pool and splash along with your kids or grandkids instead of sitting and watching them.

Build activity into the daily routine. Take stairs instead of an elevator, walk up the escalator, park a little further away and walk in.

Solutions: Once you get back in shape, exercise is not as tiring. The whole body, including the heart, works more efficiently. If exercise leaves you exhausted, slow down a bit. Take it at a level where you can keep it up and you will feel the benefits.

Exercise helps you relax and sleep better. That makes you less tired.

Barrier: "I don't seem to get around to it."

Solutions: Plan to exercise first thing in the morning before getting busy with other things.

Put exercise clothes on the

Living Lean for Adults

Sluggish bodies need exercise

It's that time of year when fresh air and flowers beckon us outdoors — the perfect time to begin or restart the exercise program that somehow got put on the back burner during winter.

People hear time and time again that "regular exercise is the foundation of good health."

It's true. Regular exercise strengthens the heart and other muscles. It burns calories — more probably than you realize. It lowers "bad" LDL cholesterol and triglycerides (blood fats). It raises "good" HDL cholesterol. It normalizes blood sugar levels. It relaxes the body and mind. It relieves stress. It makes you feel just plain good.

Face it. There are just too many good reasons to avoid it or put it off.

Roadblocks seem to come in getting it started or keeping it up.

Here are commonly-heard barriers and solutions to getting into — and sticking with — regular exercise:

Barrier: "I don't have time."

Solutions: Try to adjust your schedule, even if it means waking up a little earlier each day.

Do two things at once, such as watch the news while peddling on an exercise bike.

Divide an exercise session into two 15-minute periods

Pepsi package now in handy cube shape

A new cube-shaped package from Gateway Pepsi-Cola Co. makes it easier to chill and store Pepsi products in refrigerators. Its debut on market shelves began last week.

Like the present flat case package, the Cube holds 24 cans of Pepsi-Cola products. It fits easily on refrigerator shelves and is easier to carry than traditional packages.

The new packaging reflects consumers' tendency to buy soft drinks in large packages.

Twenty-four packs now make up nearly 25 percent of

all soft drink sales in mid-western supermarkets, and that number seems to be growing.

Pepsi products in the Cube container are produced at the new Gateway Pepsi-Cola distribution and production facility in north St. Louis.

The recently opened Union Seventy Center facility, which employs 500 people, sells to the Greater St. Louis market.

Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until set. At serving time, arrange sliced apple in concentric circles on tart. Brush slices with melted apple jelly. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons grated orange peel.

FRUTTA VERDE

- 2 large Granny Smith apples, cored, diced
- 2 cups honeydew melon balls
- 2 kiwifruit, peeled, halved, sliced
- 1½ cups green grapes
- 2 tbsp. finely shredded fresh mint
- 2 tsp. mint liqueur or 2

To make crust, preheat oven to 350°. Combine cookie crumbs and butter in small bowl. Press in bottom and sides of 9½-inch fluted tart or springform pan. Bake in preheated oven 12 minutes or until crust is golden. Place on wire-rack. Cool completely.

In small saucepan, combine water, gelatin and sugar. Let stand 5 minutes so gelatin softens slightly. Over medium-low heat, heat until gelatin dissolves, stirring frequently. Let sit about 10 minutes to cool slightly.

In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat cheese, yogurt, 1 teaspoon orange peel and nutmeg until well-blended and smooth. Stir in gelatin mixture and grated apple. Spoon into crust.

- 2 cups ground cookie crumbs or graham cracker crumbs
- 5 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- pkg. (8 oz. each) Neufchâtel (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 3 tsp. grated orange peel
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 2 large Granny Smith apples, 1 grated and 1 cored and thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp. apple jelly, melted

Preheat oven to 350°. Note: Prepared 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust can be used.

Future Shop



A new shape for a 24-pack of Pepsi-Cola products reflects consumer interest in the convenience of buying "soda-pop" in larger quantities.

Surprise!

Continued from page 1C: be chilled ahead of time.

Chicken salad is an easy task, too. Microwave the chicken and add fresh celery and dill for cool, quick handling. Crunch comes with the bonus of pistachios tossed in the blend.

Fruit salad may be green, but its flavor is well developed when it takes advantage of green-skinned apple, honeydew, kiwifruit and grapes. Fresh mint from the garden makes the mix enticingly simple.

APPLE YOGURT CHEESE TART

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPPER

Muffin, cereal, rice, pasta make whole-grain sense

Saturday often is cook-in morning at our house. We enjoy a leisurely breakfast built around pancakes, waffles, French toast or muffins. Sometimes my two- and five-year-old get in the act by stirring ingredients and serving 'em while they're hot.

Today's Food Guide Pyramid recommends Americans eat six to 11 servings of grain foods each day. At least three of the bread and grain foods should be whole-grain. Building an eating habit around these carbohydrates is a double win because it usually is low in fat.

Plain breads and grains have little fat. Breads, bagels, English muffins, hamburger buns, soda crackers, oatmeal, barley, plain spaghetti, macaroni and plain rice have less than 1 gram fat per slice or cup. There are fatter breads, too, like a biscuit with five grams fat and a croissant with 12 grams fat.

Whole-grain cereal, whole-grain bread, whole-grain pasta and brown rice are good sources of fiber and important vitamins and minerals, including vitamins E, A and B6, and zinc, iron and copper.

When buying breakfast cereal, look for "whole grain" on the package. The best breads are listed as "100 percent whole-grain." Many breads are only part "whole-grain," so look for

whole-grain flour as the first ingredient listed.

Whole-grain foods are important sources of both soluble and insoluble fiber. Studies suggest eating more soluble fiber — such as oatmeal, oat bran and dry beans — may reduce blood cholesterol. Lower blood cholesterol levels may help reduce the risk of heart disease.

Insoluble fiber, such as bran and cellulose, aids in bowel regularity and may help prevent colon cancer and other diseases of the colon.

Foods high in fiber take longer to chew, can be more filling and help in weight-loss programs, too. It takes much more effort to eat a pound of carrots than a pound of cookies. On the plus side, carrots have fewer calories, more fiber and no fat.

Bran muffin batter can be prepared the night before and stored in the refrigerator up to three days. For safety, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends consumers not store raw batters more than three days in the refrigerator.

QUICK
BRAN MUFFINS

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil

1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk (see note)
1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups all-bran cereal

Preheat oven or toaster oven to 400°. Lightly oil 12 to 18 muffin cups.

In large bowl, beat together sugar, oil and eggs.

In separate bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with buttermilk to sugar mixture.

Four boiling water over bran. Stir into batter. Fill prepared muffin cups two-thirds full with batter. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Note: To substitute for buttermilk, combine 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar with 1 scant cup low-fat milk.

Variations: Sprinkle a few chopped dates, raisins, currants, chopped nuts or prunes on each muffin before baking.

Makes 1 1/2 dozen medium or 1 dozen small muffins; 113 calories, 3.6 g fat (27 percent calories from fat), 185 mg sodium and 2.4 g fiber per medium muffin.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist with University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.

Recipe

PEACH-BLUEBERRY
CRISP

1/2 cup honey wheat germ
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. margarine or butter
2 pkg. (16 oz. each) frozen peaches, thawed, sliced
1 cup frozen blueberries

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine wheat germ, 1/4 cup flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine. Combine peaches, blueberries and remaining 1/4 cup flour, tossing to coat

evenly. Spoon fruit mixture into 8-inch square baking dish. Top with sugar mixture. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until fruit is tender.

Serve warm. Makes 6 servings; 230 calories, 45 g carbohydrate, 5 g protein, 5 g fat, 50 mg sodium, no cholesterol.

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PRICES GOOD WED., MAY 11 THRU TUES., MAY 17, 1994

Blue Ribbon Cook

Salad proves bargain in winning efficiency

Kathryn Remsen, Chesterfield, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Company for Strawberry Cantaloupe Salad.

Her impromptu salad turned into a winner. She found fresh strawberries, cantaloupe and leaf lettuce on sale and decided to use them together. The invention is an easy-to-fix salad for a quick, fat-free lunch or dinner.

Weekly winners on the five Wednesdays in June will be taken from Chicken Recipe Contest entries, which should be postmarked by May 31. A recipe for a favorite chicken recipe in summer style — salad, barbecued, stir-fried, appetizer, for instance — is welcome.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Sum-

mer Chicken Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules.

STRAWBERRY CANTALOUPE SALAD

- 1 small head leaf lettuce, washed, dried, torn in pieces
- 1 small ripe cantaloupe, cut in chunks
- 1 pt. fresh strawberries, sliced
- ¼ cup seedless red raspberry jam (or strawberry jam)
- 2 tbsp. raspberry vinegar
- 2 tbsp. orange juice
- Pinch salt
- Poppy seeds and garnish orange rind for garnish, if desired

In glass container, melt jam in microwave 30 to 60 seconds. Stir in vinegar, orange juice and salt. Chill.

LEMON FLOWERS GROW TO SQUEEZE

Lemon shells can be saved after squeezing — even frozen — for later use as condiment or jam holders.

First, squeeze the juice, then clean out excess membrane. Using a sharp knife or shears, trim edges with saw-tooth or petal edges. For "flower" garnish, cut petals, radiating from point on shell, then attach halved red or green cherry with toothpick in center, spreading yellow "petals."

If made ahead, wrap flowers in wet paper toweling and refrigerate until ready to use as garnish or in decorative arrangement with greens.

When serving lemon for squeezing, wrap the half in cheesecloth and secure with string or ribbon.

This keeps the seeds from flowing out with the juice.

Your Message Comes **FAST!** in the Classifieds

Recipe

CREAMY SPINACH SOUP

- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 pkg. (10½ oz. each) fresh spinach, finely chopped
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

2 cups cooked brown rice

1 lemon, thinly sliced

Saute onion and garlic in oil until tender. Add broth. Bring to boil. Stir in spinach. Simmer, covered, about 10 minutes.

Process mixture into blender.

Process until smooth.

Return to saucepan. Add milk, curry, salt, pepper and rice. Heat thoroughly.

Serve with twist of lemon.

Makes 6 servings.

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Tell us where it hurts.

If you're having pain in your joints, muscles or tendons — maybe you should listen to what your body is trying to tell you. Did you know there are over 100 different types of arthritis? Evaluation by an orthopedic surgeon and perhaps additional tests may be needed to determine which joints are involved and the appropriate course of treatment. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., in cooperation with Memorial Hospital, offers a Bone and Joint Service to help you get a handle on your pain.

Services include:

Drs. William Price and Steven Homer of Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. evaluates patients who are suffering from arthritic pain. Service also may include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.

Date, Time, Place:

Tuesday, May 17, 1994
1 to 3 p.m.
Memorial's Physical Therapy
Center of Collinsville
531 Vandavia, Collinsville, Illinois

Fees:

Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the SWISO staff.

Information:

Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your Bone and Joint Service evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call 235-7500.



Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 400
Belleville, Illinois 62223



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PURPLE PASSION 3.29

Dinner at home with a few good friends sounds like an evening well spent. Whether you are a regular on the entertaining circuit or there are just a few dinner invitations on the back burner, this is a wonderful time to celebrate the season with a special meal.

The rule of thumb for enjoyable entertaining is this: Keep it simple. Remember that a friendly, warm evening is more dazzling than something so complicated that a cook cannot relax and enjoy the company.

• **Appetizers are optional.** With dessert on the menu, consider how much food your guests can handle and how much effort in the whole meal is manageable.

* Select a main dish that shines with flavor and can be complemented easily with unadorned foods of the season, such as fresh asparagus, delicate snow peas, new potatoes or easy-to-use peeled mini carrots. Something as simple as wild, regular or basmati rice rounds out a stellar menu. Double the amount so there will be plenty for seconds. That goes for everything if hearty appetites are craving to eat.

- Take a few moments to read through recipes and make a shopping list. When ready to cook, lay out every single thing needed — equipment and ingredients, pre-measured and chopped if

possible — to save time.
 • Set the table before people arrive. The smallest details set the mood. Pull out the best china — only if the mood hits. Otherwise, a fresh flower, candles and lovely napkins can work magic.

Dessert can be made well in advance. It is perfectly acceptable to buy a wonderful soft ice cream to serve with homemade or bakery cookies. For a special touch, use a very luscious fruit with ice cream or over frozen yogurt.

For a main dish, consider lamb, chicken, pork or poultry, any of which can be enhanced deliciously with a sweet-savory glaze. Deeply flavored but lighter than a sauce, glazes often have a concentrated fruit and/or fruit juice mingled with seasonings. Often they are cooked in the same skillet as the meat, which leaves a rich glaze on each piece of meat. The flavor! Meat glazes

BROWN RICE PILAF

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1½ cups chopped onion
(about 3 medium)
- 3 cups uncooked brown rice
- 3 cans (16 oz. each)
reduced-fat chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook onion and rice in hot margarine, stirring constantly, until onion is tender and rice is browned.

tender and rice is browned. Add broth and bay leaf. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 40 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Makes about 8½ cups or 8 servings; 296 calories, 8 g protein, 58 g carbohydrate, 1 g fat, no cholesterol and 36 mg sodium per serving.

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can range from a sweet-and-sour blend to a simple melt-

Lamb Chops with Pineapple Glaze takes only 20 minutes to prepare. Simply cook the small lamb chops and heat through with tangy pineapple and mint, all in the same skillet. The glaze, spooned over the chops, comes together in minutes as

pineapple juice drained from the fruit, mint jelly and white pepper — this avoids dark flecks in the shiny glaze — are melted together. Fresh garden mint is a perfect garnish.

LAMB CHOPS WITH

PINEAPPLE GLAZE

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple tidbits or chunks
6 to 8 lamb loin chops (about 1½ lb.)
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. chopped fresh or tsp. dried mint, crushed
½ cup mint jelly
¼ tsp. white pepper

Fresh mint leaves for garnish, if desired

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice.

In skillet, cook lamb chops in hot oil about 10 minutes. Add pineapple and mint.

Heat through.
Remove meat to platter
and keep warm.
Add reserved juice, jelly

and pepper to skillet. Heat until jelly is melted.

Serve pineapple glaze over chops. Garnish with mint leaves.

Makes 4 servings; 691 calories, 29 g protein, 41 g fat, 53 g carbohydrate, 76 mg sodium and 80 mg cholesterol each.

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Soy recipes can earn reward

The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council is sponsoring a Soy Foods Recipe Contest. A Missouri resident can enter the contest with ingredients that include whole soybeans, tofu, soy flour, soy milk and textured soybean protein.

Recipes must be submitted by July 1. A copy of the official rules is available by calling toll-free (800) MO-BEANS.

Judging will be based on taste, ease of preparation and presentation. Entries, which must be typed, must be in typical recipe style and include number of servings.

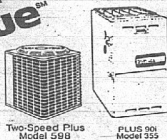
Three prizes will be awarded in each category, with first place winners receiving \$50, or \$100 if an immediate family member belongs to the Missouri Soybean Association.

Winning recipes will be featured in a brochure distributed statewide and featured during demonstrations at the Missouri State Fair this summer.

Recipes should be submitted to: Recipe Contest, Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council, P.O. Box 104778, Jefferson City, Mo. 65110.

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Let that dessert stay cool, light

With summer just ahead, people look in the mirror and vow to get in shape and be even firmer up a few pounds lighter.

Don't despair. Chocolate lovers do not have to give up their favorite flavor to reduce calories and fat in their total eating plan.

The secret to these easy-to-prepare desserts is cocoa, naturally low in fat with less than one gram fat per tablespoon.

Trim-Time Chocolate Cake Roll uses nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt instead of higher-fat ice cream for the filling. Results are a luscious dessert with only 130 calories and two grams fat per serving.

TRIM-TIME CHOCOLATE CAKE ROLL

1/2 cup flour
3/4 cup cocoa
1 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups (1 pt.) vanilla nonfat frozen yogurt, slightly softened
Confectioner's sugar, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan with nonstick cooking spray. Line with waxed paper. Spray again.

Sift together flour, cocoa and baking powder. In small mixer bowl, beat eggs, sugar and vanilla about 5 minutes until pale in color and mixture forms "ribbons" when beaters are lifted. Fold in cocoa mixture.

Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 5 to 7 minutes until top springs back when touched gently.

Invert onto kitchen towel. Peel off waxed paper. Roll up cake with towel from short side. Cool completely on wire rack.

Unroll cake. Spread with frozen yogurt. Roll cake without towel. Press seam-side down. Freeze, covered, until firm.

Sprinkle top lightly with confectioner's sugar. Makes 12 servings; 130 calories, 5 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat, 70 mg cholesterol and 95 mg sodium each.

TURKEY TACOS

In skillet, combine 1 pound cooked turkey breast, cut in thin strips, with 1 jar (16 ounces) picante sauce. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes until heated through.

Warm 12 taco shells according to package directions. Spoon turkey mixture into shells.

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Oh, those achy breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, degeneration of the joints. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

This community education program will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by orthopedic surgeons, an internist, physical therapists, a pharmacist and a dietitian.

If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain - come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Date, Time and Place:
Monday, May 23, 1994
7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Information:
The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
- Lawrence Stein, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon/Sports Medicine
- Judith Waller, M.D., Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Physical Therapy Services
- Maria Koesterer, R.Ph., Pharmacist
- Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist
- Ronda Williams, Registered Dietitian



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Combo lounge or adult spring tension chair.

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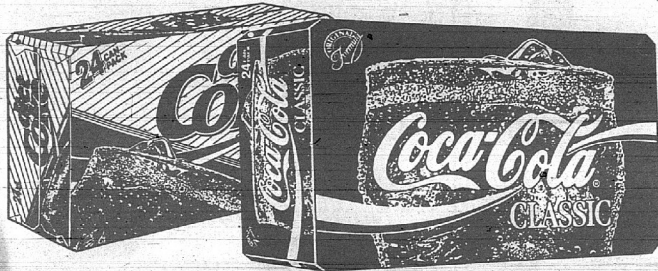
Rebatecheck: All advertised items are required to be readily available in our store. If we run out of an advertised item, you may choose a comparable brand, when available, or a rebatecheck which entitles you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price. Seasonal items excluded. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers. "Suggested Retail Price" may not be the price at which the product is generally sold. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Rebate coupon(s) available in store. Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition.

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Save
Macaroni
& Cheese**



4/\$1
7.125
OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
Ketchup**



2/\$1
32
OUNCE

**Nature's
Best
Corn Flakes**



3/\$4
18-OZ.

**Shop 'n Save Spiral
Macaroni & Cheese**

4/\$1
6-OZ.
BOX

**Nature's Best
Hot Sauce**

3/\$1
6
OUNCE

**NATURE'S BEST HONEY NUT
TOASTED OATS OR
Magic Stars Cereal**

2/\$4
14
OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
White Vinegar**

89¢
128
OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
Peanut Butter**

99¢
18
OUNCE

**Nature's Best
Toaster Pastry**

88¢
ASSORTED
VARIETIES
11-OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
Vegetable
Oil**



199
48-OUNCE

**Allways
Rite
Sugar**



99¢
4-POUND
BAG

**Shop 'n Save
Pork 'n
Beans**



4/\$1
16-OUNCE

Liquor Dept.

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT
ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

**SAVE
UP TO
\$1000**

ANY COMBINATION
1.75-LITER SIZE

MAIL IN REFUND
COME IN FOR
DETAILS



SAVE UP TO \$10.00

BUY
ANY 3 BOTTLES.....\$10.00
ANY 2 BOTTLES.....\$6.25
ANY 1 BOTTLE.....\$3.00

Seagram's Gin
OUR LOW PRICE \$10.99 ..

999
WITH 1 INSTANT
COUPON
1.75-LTR. BTL.

**Captain Morgan
Spiced Rum**

1399
1.75-LITER

**Seagram's
7 Crown**

1099
1.75-LITER
BTL.

**12-PACK
Busch Beer
Regular or Light** ...

549
12-OZ. CANS

**24-PACK
Milwaukee's Best
Reg. or Light Beer**

699
12-OUNCE CANS

**McCormick
Gin or Vodka**

799
1.75-LITER

**12-PACK
Miller Lite, Ice or Genuine
Draft, Reg. or Light**

649
12-OZ.
NR. BTLs.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Inglenook
Wine**

2/\$5
750-ML.
BTL.

Greater Savings!



AT SHOP 'N SAVE THE CHOICE IS YOURS...

Save on top brand name products or save even more with Shop 'n Save's line of private label products. Compare the quality. Compare the low prices.

**Bi-Rite
Squeeze
Mustard**



2/\$1
16 OUNCE

**Bi-Rite
Heavy Duty
Laundry
Detergent**



189
64-OUNCE

**Bi-Rite
Charcoal
Lighter**



99¢
32 OUNCE

**Bi-Rite Marshmallows
Regular or Mini**

77¢
16-OUNCE

**Allways Rite Fabric
Softener Sheets**

99¢
40-COUNT

**Shop 'n Save
Spread**

99¢
3-POUND

**Bi-Rite 12-Inch
Aluminum Foil**

2/\$1
25 FEET

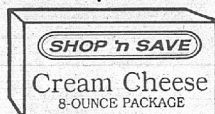
**Shop 'n Save
Sandwich Bags**

139
300-COUNT

**Vita Bite
Shoestring Potatoes**

4/\$1
20-OZ.

**Shop 'n
Save
Cream
Cheese**



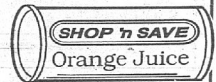
59¢
8 OUNCE

**Interstate
Crinkle
Cut Fries**



99¢
5-LB. BAG

**Shop 'n Save
Frozen
Orange
Juice**



69¢
12 OUNCE

Health & Beauty

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
VO-5 Shampoo
or Conditioner**

88¢
15-OZ. BOTTLE

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby
Powder**

217
14-OUNCE

**GELCAPS OR GELTABS
Tylenol
Extra Strength**

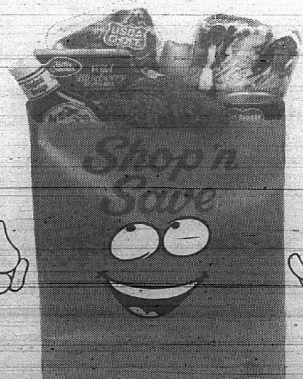
647
100-COUNT

**SUPER SIZE
Style
Hair Spray**

149
17-OUNCE

**OUR LOW PRICE \$6.99
Centrum
Vitamins**

499
AFTER 2.00 IN AD COUPON AVAILABLE IN STORE
130-CT. PKG.



Low Prices! **TOTAL VALUE**

EVERY TIME YOU SHOP



10 TO 12-POUND AVERAGE
**Kretschmar Whole
Boneless Ham**

149
lb. LIMIT 1

**Louis Rich Turkey
Smoked Sausage**

159
1-LB. PKG.

**Jennie-O
Turkey Franks**

59¢
12-OZ. PKG.

Seitz Bologna
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF

119
1-POUND PACKAGE

**Oscar Mayer Pork
Sausage Links**

269
lb.

**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables**

99¢
4.5-OZ.

**Hygrade Ball
Park Franks**

159
1-POUND PKG.

**Jones Golden
Brown Sausage**

99¢
8-OZ.

**STICKS OR PORTIONS
Van De Kamp
Value Pack**

389
25 TO 26-OZ.

**Good 'n Tasty
Corn Dogs**

139
1-POUND PKG.

**Johnsonville Fresh
Bratwurst**

249
lb.

**Banquet Family
Entrees**

2/\$4
28-OZ. PKG.

**Mayrose
Sliced Bacon**

159
1-POUND PKG.

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

ALL VARIETIES
Fresh Bagels

99¢
5-CT. PKG.

**Whole Skinned
Whiting**

129
lb.

**Dole
Salad Mix**

248
3-LB. BAG

**Fresh Baked
French Bread**

89¢
18-OZ. LOAF

**Fresh Bay
Scallops**

399
lb.

**Vine Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes ..**

68¢
lb.

**Lorraine
Swiss Cheese**

399
lb.

**Jennie-O Shaved
Turkey Breast**

299
lb.

**Fresh
Cucumbers**

3/98

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			11	12	13	14

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MAY 14, 1994.
•ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

Section D
toll free
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

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number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

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RATES

SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80

WED/THURS.....10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday

WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Transportation

Hyundai	42	Ford Trucks	87
Isuzu	44	GM Trucks	88
Jaguar	48	Isuzu Trucks	90
Lexus	49	Mazda Trucks	92
Mercedes Benz	52	Nissan/Datsun Trucks	94
Mitsubishi	54	Toyota Trucks	96
Nissan/Datsun	56	Used Heavy Duty Trucks	100
Porsche	58	Vans	105
Renault	60	Commercial Vehicles	110
Rolls Royce	62	Used Vehicles	115
Sab	64	Auto/Truck Financing	120
Subaru	66	Card Trucks/Rent/Lease	130
Toyota	70	Auto/Truck Insurance	135
Triumph	72	Auto Repair/Parts	140
Volkswagen	74	Auto Parts/Tires	145
Volvo	76	Auto Accessories	150
Misc Imports	78	Truck Accessories	155
Sports Cars	80	Motor Homes	165
Antique/Specialty Cars	82	Travel Trailers	170
BMW	84	Utility Trailers	175
Dodge/Plymouth Trucks	86	Campers	180

Motorcycles/ATVs	185
Boats/Motors	188
Boat/Canoe Rental	190
Airplanes	200
Auto/Truck Sales	205
Auto/Truck Leasing	210
Auto/Truck Financing	215
Auto/Truck Insurance	220
Auto/Truck Parts	225
Auto/Truck Accessories	230
Auto/Truck Repairs	235
Auto/Truck Tires	240
Auto/Truck Wheels	245
Auto/Truck Body	250
Auto/Truck Engines	255
Auto/Truck Transmissions	260
Auto/Truck Brakes	265
Auto/Truck Suspension	270
Auto/Truck Steering	275
Auto/Truck Lighting	280
Auto/Truck Audio	285
Auto/Truck Video	290
Auto/Truck Computers	295
Auto/Truck Telephones	300
Auto/Truck Fax Machines	305
Auto/Truck Copiers	310
Auto/Truck Printers	315
Auto/Truck Scanners	320
Auto/Truck Modems	325
Auto/Truck Routers	330
Auto/Truck Switches	335
Auto/Truck Cables	340
Auto/Truck Adapters	345
Auto/Truck Converters	350
Auto/Truck Amplifiers	355
Auto/Truck Filters	360
Auto/Truck Belts	365
Auto/Truck Hoses	370
Auto/Truck Pipes	375
Auto/Truck Valves	380
Auto/Truck Gaskets	385
Auto/Truck Seals	390
Auto/Truck O-rings	395
Auto/Truck Washers	400
Auto/Truck Dryers	405
Auto/Truck Irons	410
Auto/Truck Steamers	415
Auto/Truck Saws	420
Auto/Truck Drills	425
Auto/Truck Sanders	430
Auto/Truck Grinders	435
Auto/Truck Buffers	440
Auto/Truck Polishes	445
Auto/Truck Waxes	450
Auto/Truck Sealants	455
Auto/Truck Treatments	460
Auto/Truck Finishes	465
Auto/Truck Coatings	470
Auto/Truck Adhesives	475
Auto/Truck Glues	480
Auto/Truck Solvents	485
Auto/Truck Cleaners	490
Auto/Truck Degreasers	495
Auto/Truck Disinfectants	500
Auto/Truck Antiseptics	505
Auto/Truck Antibacterials	510
Auto/Truck Antivirals	515
Auto/Truck Antifungals	520
Auto/Truck Antiparasitics	525
Auto/Truck Anticancer	530
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	535
Auto/Truck Antidepressants	540
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	545
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	550
Auto/Truck Sedatives	555
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	560
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	565
Auto/Truck Painkillers	570
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	575
Auto/Truck Appetizers	580
Auto/Truck Stimulants	585
Auto/Truck Antacids	590
Auto/Truck Laxatives	595
Auto/Truck Diuretics	600
Auto/Truck Antihypertensives	605
Auto/Truck Antidiabetics	610
Auto/Truck Antilipemics	615
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	620
Auto/Truck Anticancer	625
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	630
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	635
Auto/Truck Sedatives	640
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	645
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	650
Auto/Truck Painkillers	655
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	660
Auto/Truck Appetizers	665
Auto/Truck Stimulants	670
Auto/Truck Antacids	675
Auto/Truck Laxatives	680
Auto/Truck Diuretics	685
Auto/Truck Antihypertensives	690
Auto/Truck Antidiabetics	695
Auto/Truck Antilipemics	700
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	705
Auto/Truck Anticancer	710
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	715
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	720
Auto/Truck Sedatives	725
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	730
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	735
Auto/Truck Painkillers	740
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	745
Auto/Truck Appetizers	750
Auto/Truck Stimulants	755
Auto/Truck Antacids	760
Auto/Truck Laxatives	765
Auto/Truck Diuretics	770
Auto/Truck Antihypertensives	775
Auto/Truck Antidiabetics	780
Auto/Truck Antilipemics	785
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	790
Auto/Truck Anticancer	795
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	800
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	805
Auto/Truck Sedatives	810
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	815
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	820
Auto/Truck Painkillers	825
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	830
Auto/Truck Appetizers	835
Auto/Truck Stimulants	840
Auto/Truck Antacids	845
Auto/Truck Laxatives	850
Auto/Truck Diuretics	855
Auto/Truck Antihypertensives	860
Auto/Truck Antidiabetics	865
Auto/Truck Antilipemics	870
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	875
Auto/Truck Anticancer	880
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	885
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	890
Auto/Truck Sedatives	895
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	900
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	905
Auto/Truck Painkillers	910
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	915
Auto/Truck Appetizers	920
Auto/Truck Stimulants	925
Auto/Truck Antacids	930
Auto/Truck Laxatives	935
Auto/Truck Diuretics	940
Auto/Truck Antihypertensives	945
Auto/Truck Antidiabetics	950
Auto/Truck Antilipemics	955
Auto/Truck Anticoagulants	960
Auto/Truck Anticancer	965
Auto/Truck Antipsychotics	970
Auto/Truck Anesthetics	975
Auto/Truck Sedatives	980
Auto/Truck Tranquilizers	985
Auto/Truck Muscle Relaxants	990
Auto/Truck Painkillers	995
Auto/Truck Sleep Aids	1000

Bed & Breakfast	405	Furniture Refin/Repair	1110
Southern & Lodges	410	Garage Construction/Repair	1120
Announcements	420	Garage Doors	1125
Personals	430	General Contractors	1140
Lost & Found	440	Glass Services	1160
Car Pools	450	Gunsmithing	1170
Juvenile Notices	455	Gunsmithing/Metal	1180
Probate Final Notice	460	Handyman	1185
Adoption Notices	465	Hauling	1200
Legal Notices	470	Heating/Air Conditioning	1220
Assessment Notices	475	Home Builders	1225
Board of Review Changes	480	Home Improvement	1230
Assumed Names	485	Instructions	1235
Claims Notices	490	Insulation	1240
In Memoriam	495	Interior Decor/Design	1245
Divorce Notices	500	Investment	1250
Notary Public	505	Kitchens/Baths	1255
Notary Public Changes	510	Landscaping	1260
Change of Name	515	Law & Garden Service	1265
Notary Public	520	Lawyer/Snowplow/Plow	1270
Notary Public	525	Locksmith	1275
Notary Public	530	Medical Services	1280
Notary Public	535	Metal Polishing/Buffing	1285
Notary Public	540	Miscellaneous	1290
Notary Public	545	Moving & Storage	1300
Notary Public	550	Musicians	1310
Notary Public	555	Ornamental Iron	1320
Notary Public	560	Painting	1330
Notary Public	565	Paralegal	1340
Notary Public	570	Personal Care/Hair Care	1350
Notary Public	575	Pest Control	1360
Notary Public	580	Photography	1370
Notary Public	585	Plumbing/Drain & Sewer	1380
Notary Public	590	Plumbing/Plumbing	1390
Notary Public	595	Real Estate	1400
Notary Public	600	Remodeling	1410
Notary Public	605	Roofing/Siding	1420
Notary Public	610	Sandblasting	1430
Notary Public	615	Sewing Machine Repair	1440
Notary Public	620	Shoe Repair	1450
Notary Public	625	Signs	1460
Notary Public	630	Signs	1470
Notary Public	635	Signs	1480
Notary Public	640	Signs	1490
Notary Public	645	Signs	1500
Notary Public	650	Signs	1510
Notary Public	655	Signs	1520
Notary Public	660	Signs	1530
Notary Public	665	Signs	1540
Notary Public	670	Signs	1550
Notary Public	675	Signs	1560
Notary Public	680	Signs	1570
Notary Public	685	Signs	1580
Notary Public	690	Signs	1590
Notary Public	695	Signs	1600
Notary Public	700	Signs	1610
Notary Public	705	Signs	1620
Notary Public	710	Signs	1630
Notary Public	715	Signs	1640
Notary Public	720	Signs	1650
Notary Public	725	Signs	1660
Notary Public	730	Signs	1670
Notary Public	735	Signs	1680
Notary Public	740	Signs	1690
Notary Public	745	Signs	1700
Notary Public	750	Signs	1710
Notary Public	755	Signs	1720
Notary Public	760	Signs	1730
Notary Public	765	Signs	1740
Notary Public	770	Signs	1750
Notary Public	775	Signs	1760
Notary Public	780	Signs	1770
Notary Public	785	Signs	1780
Notary Public	790	Signs	1790
Notary Public	795	Signs	1800
Notary Public	800	Signs	1810
Notary Public	805	Signs	1820
Notary Public	810	Signs	1830
Notary Public	815	Signs	1840
Notary Public	820	Signs	1850
Notary Public	825	Signs	1860
Notary Public	830	Signs	1870
Notary Public	835	Signs	1880
Notary Public	840	Signs	1890
Notary Public	845	Signs	1900
Notary Public	850	Signs	1910
Notary Public	855	Signs	1920
Notary Public	860	Signs	1930
Notary Public	865	Signs	1940
Notary Public	870	Signs	1950
Notary Public	875	Signs	1960
Notary Public	880	Signs	1970
Notary Public	885	Signs	1980
Notary Public	890	Signs	1990
Notary Public	895	Signs	2000

Insights Garage Sales	1719	Bed/Stn/Sl. Area	2155
Motor Vehicle Garage Sales	1720	Chiropractor/Clarkson	
Resale/Consign, Shop	1721	City	2165
Auto Wash	1722	Chiropractor/Fontene	
Air Conditioners/Heating	1744	Valley	2166
Appliances	1750	Crestwood/Sunset Hills	2169
Auto Wash	1751	Country/Stone/Drive Sl.	2170
Baby Items	1755	and vicinity	
Classified Free Market	1767	Des Peres	2173
Car Wash Supplies	1770	Eureka and vicinity	2174
Bicycles	1776	and vicinity	
Books & Periodicals	1778	Ferguson and vicinity	2176
Building Materials	1780	Florissant	2177
Business Cards	1785	Florissant	2178
Camera Equipment	1800	Jennings and vicinity	2179
Catalogs	1805	Kirkwood/Webster Groves	
Computers	1806	and vicinity	2180
Computer Equipment	1808	Ballwin/Manchester	2181
Christmas Gifts	1825	Mablewood/Hgts/Hgts/Hgts	2182
Christmas Gifts	1826	and vicinity	
Family Cook./Supplies	1840	Mehlville/Oakville	2187
Farm Fuel	1850	and vicinity	2189
Farm Fuel	1851	and vicinity	
Furniture/Draperies	1895	Northwest County	2195
Handcrafted Items	1870	Overland and vicinity	2197

89 Cadillac Seville
4 Door, White with Red Leather.
Hawless Condition.
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618-344-4212

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618-344-4212

Cadillac
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8233 Watson Rd. 821-0700
8823 Watson Rd. 821-0700

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1990 Lumina Euro 4 Door Program Car. Price Reduced To \$12,995.
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1313 Freburg, IL
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Chevrolet
85 Caprice. Loaded, Very Nice. 56000. (We Finance Almost Anyone) Credit 297 dealer 314-775-1022
8823 Watson Rd. 821-0700

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618-344-4212

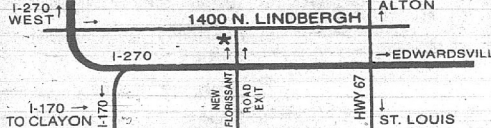
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PRE-OWNED PONTIAC
93 Pont. Sunbird SE, Bal. Of Warr., 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Conv. Black
93 Pont. Sunbird SE Com. Bal. Of Warr., 4 Cyl., Auto., White
93 Pont. Sunbird SE Com. Bal. Of Warr., 4 Cyl., Auto., Red
93 Pont. Sunbird LE Tudor
93 Pont. Sunbird Fodor
93 Pont. Sunbird 2 Dr. SE, Auto., V8
93 Pont. Sunbird 4 Dr. LE, 4 Cyl., Auto., Black
93 Pont. Lemans 2 Dr. SE, 4 Cyl., Auto., Red
93 Pont. Grand Prix 2 Dr. SE, 1 V6, Auto., Red
93 Pont. Grand Prix 2 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., Red
93 Pont. Grand Prix 2 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., Gray
93 Pont. Grand Am 4 Dr. SE
93 Pont. Grand Am 4 Dr. SE, 4 Cyl., Auto., Maroon
93 Pont. Grand Am Tudor
93 Pont. Bonneville SE 3.8, V6, Auto., 4 Dr., Maroon
93 Pont. Firebird Tudor
93 Pont. Bonneville 4 Dr. SE, 4 Cyl., Auto., White
93 Pont. Bonneville 4 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., White
93 Pont. Bonneville 4 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., White
93 Pont. Bonneville 4 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., Maroon
93 Pont. Bonneville 4 Dr. SE, V6, Auto., Gray

PRE-OWNED PLYMOUTH
93 Ply. Sundance 2 Dr. 4 Cyl., 5 Spd.
93 Ply. Laser RS, 4 Cyl. Turbo, 5 Spd.
93 Ply. Acclaim 4 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Blue
93 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. Supreme, V6, Auto., White
93 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Sedan
93 Olds Achieve 5 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Burgundy

PRE-OWNED OLDSMOBILE
93 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. Supreme, V6, Auto., White
93 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Sedan
93 Olds Achieve 5 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Burgundy

PRE-OWNED MERCURY
92 Merc. Cougar Tudor
92 Merc. Cougar 2 Dr. LS, 2.8 V6, Auto., Silver
91 Merc. Sable LS 4 Dr. LE, Auto., Lthr., Powder Blue

PRE-OWNED FORD
92 Ford Tempo Tudor
92 Ford Tempo GL 2 Dr.
93 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr. Auto., V6, Black
93 Ford Taurus Fodor
93 Ford Taurus 4 Dr. LE, Lthr., Auto., White
93 Ford Probe 2 Dr. Auto.
93 Ford Probe 2 Dr. GL, 4 Cyl., Auto., Flame Red
93 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. LE, Lthr., Auto., Blue

PRE-OWNED GEO
92 Geo Prizm 4 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Burgundy
92 Geo Prizm 2 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Blue
92 Geo Prizm 4 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Red
92 Geo Prizm 4 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Teal

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93 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr. V6 Auto., White
93 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr. Auto., V6, Blue
93 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr. Europort V6
93 Chev. Corsica 4 Dr. LE
93 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr. RS, 4 Cyl., Auto., Torch Red
93 Chev. Cavalier 2 Dr. 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Torch Red
93 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr.
93 Chev. Beretta Tudor

PRE-OWNED CADILLAC
89 Cad. Seville 4 Dr. Roadster, Lthr., Blue/White Top
93 Cad. Deville Sdn. Leather
93 Cad. Deville

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93 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Custom, White
93 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Custom, V6, Auto., Silver
93 Buick Century 4 Dr. Auto., 2.3 V6, Burgundy
93 Buick Century 4 Dr. V6, Auto., Blue
93 Buick Century 4 Dr. Custom, White

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93 Mazda RX7
93 Mazda Protege 4 Dr. DX, Auto., 4 Cyl., Black
93 Mazda 626 Fodor
93 Mazda 923 Wagon 5 Spd.

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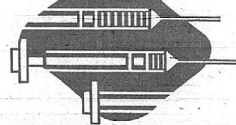
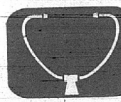
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• 5 years experience in geriatric and one year of experience in a supervisory position preferred.
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We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin, disability, ethnic origin, veteran's status.

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We are seeking CNA's for the evening shift to work Saturdays and Sundays only. 8 and 12 hour shifts are available. Must be committed to providing quality care to our residents.
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• Sat. 9am - 12pm, 12pm - 3pm
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• Flexibility to work any shifts, any day
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MEADOWBROOK MANOR

Where our caring never ends!
Come join our fun-loving family of RNs, LPNs, CMTs, CNAs. Select positions available for CNAs on 3-11 and 12 hour weekends. High starting salary in the St. Charles area.
• Weekend & shift differential
• Perfect attendance bonus
• CNA classes
MEADOWBROOK MANOR
1221 Boonslick Drive, St. Charles 63301
314-946-8140
EOE M/F/D/V

HOME HEALTH AIDES

We have immediate positions available! Must have one year experience and reliable transportation. Call today for further information.
Kim Robinson
968-9992 ext. 229
LAB Health Professionals, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

READY FOR A CHANGE Join our caring, dedicated staff N/A/CNA/CMT

6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., FT • 3-11 p.m. FT
• Wknd/Shift differential
• Paid health benefits
• Credit union 403B retirement plan
• Certification fee reimbursement
BROOKING PARK
307 S. Woods Mill Rd. (Off Hwy. 40)
314-576-5545

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING LPN's and RN's

IF YOU ARE:
★ RN Certified for A.D.O.N. Position
★ Caring
★ Energetic
★ Team member
★ Possess good management skills
★ Long term care experience
WE CAN OFFER YOU:
★ Advancement opportunities
★ Medical, Dental insurance
★ Excellent wages
★ Tuition reimbursement
★ 401K Retirement plan
If you are ready for success, join our team!
Apply in person at:
BRIDGETON NURSING CENTER
12145 Bridgeton Square Drive
Bridgeton, MO 63044
314-298-7444
equal opportunity employer

★ LPN ★ CNAs ★

At Festus Nursing Center, we have immediate openings for LPN. Evenings & midnights and CNAs, select positions available on all shifts. We offer: ★ Excellent wages ★ Medical/dental, life insurance ★ Child care program. Interested individuals please contact:

FESTUS NURSING CENTER
627 Westwood South
Festus MO 63028
314-937-9068, 314-464-0194
EOE/Drug free workplace

CNAs & NAs ALL SHIFTS Perfect monthly attendance bonus - \$50/month (FT only) Competitive salary with bonus plan available. Contact: **SOUTH COUNTY MANOR** 101 W. Outer 21 Rd. Arnold 63010 314-295-5141 equal opportunity employer

LPNs Full & Part Time 11-7 CNAs Full & part time All shifts

**NORTHSHORE
HEALTHCARE
CENTER**
610 Prigge Road
St. Louis, MO
314-741-9393
equal opportunity employer

LPN - FT eves CNAs - FT days, eves & nights Activity Assistant - part time

★ Medical/Dental Insurance
★ Excellent Wages
★ 401K Retirement Plan
★ Tuition Reimbursement
★ Stock Purchase Plan
★ Child Care Plan
★ Advancement Opportunities

Magical Moments
12145 Bridgeton Sq. Dr.
Bridgeton, MO 63044
314-298-7444
drug free workplace

Bridgeton Nursing Center

12145 Bridgeton Sq. Dr.
Bridgeton, MO 63044
314-298-7444
drug free workplace

PHYSICAL THERAPIST HOME CARE

Immediate part-time position available to make visits in St. Charles and St. Louis County areas. Flexible schedule. Benefit package. \$40-per-visit.
Preferred Health Care
Call Bob or Melissa
947-0816

MAY 8th-14th

TIRED OF RETAIL WORK?

Do you have a high energy level, a concern for excellent customer service, and a strong work ethic? If you do, don't let any retail store tell you that you're not qualified to be a part of a Fortune 500 company located in St. Louis. We are looking for individuals interested in mid or 24 shift light industrial positions.

In return, we offer pay from \$5.50 hr. and up, full time hours, a comprehensive benefits package including medical insurance and tuition reimbursement, along with advancement opportunities. To apply, send your work history along with salary history to:

Light Industrial
Box 1397, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

The Suburban Journals are currently looking for an aggressive, professional individual to become a part of our Advertising Account Executive staff. The right individual must possess excellent written and oral communication skills as well as have a strong understanding of advertising and marketing. If you are just what it takes to make the Journals would like to talk to you!

Please forward your resume and a brief salary history to:

Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131
Attn: L. Salmo

Fulltime Accountant or high-level accounting clerk to assist in tax compliance and administration for manufacturer located in Highland, IL. Income tax preparation experience a plus. Must know Lotus and understand double-entry accounts. Send resume with salary history or fill out application.

Highland Supply Corporation
1111 S. Sixth Street
Highland, IL 62249

Advertising

BE PART OF A WINNING TEAM We are seeking Full-time and part-time inside advertising sales professionals to sell Classified Advertising. Must have an exceptional track record, be a team player and self-motivated with good typing skills.

Submit your resume (in confidence) stating your minimum salary plus commission requirement.

BOX#1372

1714 Deer Tracks Trail

St. Louis, MO 63131

Attn: Andrea R.

EOE

DILLARDS

Full & Part-Time Positions Available At Our Downtown Store In:

VARIOUS SALES DEPARTMENTS
Excellent wages and benefits; opportunities for advancement; commission & bonus; flexible hours.
Apply Monday 10-3; Thursday 10-6 & Saturday 10-noon at the Credit Office.

St. Louis Center

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

Full Time Inside Telemarketing position is being offered at the Granite City Press-Record Journal. This position consists of calling newspaper advertising to current accounts as well as new accounts.

* QUALIFICATION *

*Telemarketing sales experience

*Advertising sales background

*Able to work with minimal supervision

*We offer *

*Salary & Commission

*Full Vacation

*Medical, Dental, Optical Ins.

*401K Retirement Plan

Call

462-0222

For a personal interview

Introductions 431

A Great Way to Meet Someone New

...Voice Introduction Personals™

Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

Ads from Women

Let's go racing!

DWPF, 29, 5'5", enjoys stock car racing, outdoors, dating, seeking DWPF, 30-35, with similar interests, for dating, relationship. VMB 623

Widowed WF, 50

Enjoys country music, all weather sports. Seeking DWPF, 50-55, 5'8", with similar interests, for companionship. VMB 610

Wanted: Knight

CWPF, 42, smoker, likes baseball, slow dancing, soft rock, barbecues. Seeking DWPF, 50-55, 5'8", for friendship. VMB 626

Very attractive, petite

DWPF, 40, brown eyes, blonde hair, outdoors, walks, fishing, has market. Seeking DWPF, 40-45, for friendship. VMB 633, possible romance.

Pretty DWPF, 35

Petite, 113lbs, talented, curly brunette, enjoys singing, dancing, movies. Seeking DWPF, 35-40, 5'8", who's looking for special girl. VMB 628

Attractive

Adventurous DWPF, 27, working where she'll, sincere, attractive, DWPF, 42-45, is looking for a successful, serious relationship. VMB 629

Positive thinker

Attractive, fun-loving, intelligent, full-time professional, DWPF, 30-35, enjoys active, outgoing, cultural affairs, cooking, seeking adventurous SM, 30-35, for friendship. VMB 621

DWPF

Shining, 6'1", brunette, professional, DWPF, 30-35, enjoys active, outgoing, cultural affairs, cooking, seeking adventurous SM, 30-35, for friendship. VMB 621

Retired, widowed WF, 67

Outgoing, non-smoker, enjoys walking, dancing, jogging, movies, flea markets. Seeking DWPF, 50-55, for friendship. VMB 622

Widowed WF, 63

Non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys driving, movies and television. Looking for a serious, non-drinker, non-smoker, relationship. VMB 625

Friendly DWPF, 32

Adventurous, fun-loving, in a park, enjoys traveling, seeking tall, dark-haired SM, 30-35, for friendship. VMB 620

Young at heart, 49

Attractive, outgoing, affectionate, enjoys dancing, country music, walking, outdoors, movies, enjoys times. Seeking DWPF, 40-45, for friendship. VMB 624

SWF, 31

5'5", brown-eyed, brunette, loves animals, enjoys dancing, 35-40, financially secure, DWPF, 30-35, with good sense of humor. VMB 627

DWPF, 32

5'6", 160lbs, single, social drinker, educated, thoughtful, attractive, humorous, outgoing, seeking DWPF, 30-35, for friendship. VMB 623

First ad ever

Attractive, 27, tall, blonde, separated WF, 26, attractive, seeks attractive, outgoing, DWPF, 25-30, for friendship. VMB 626

St. Louis only

Attractive, 27, blonde, blue-eyed blonde, honest, hard working. Seeking attractive, outgoing, DWPF, 25-30, for friendship. VMB 625

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8'11", brown eyes, brown hair, active, outdoors, enjoys walking, smoking, non-drinking man, 35-40, for friendship. VMB 620

Widowed WF, 68

Retired teacher, enjoys travel, retired country music, seeking DWPF, 60-70, non-smoker, non-drinker, fun-loving, for companionship. VMB 620

West County

DWPF, 40, attractive, 5'6", 140lbs, enjoys dancing, singing, professional, DWPF, 30-40, for friendship. VMB 620

Intuitive

Professional DWPF, 31, 5'11", outgoing, DWPF, 30-40, for friendship. VMB 620

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

GARMKE PETITE
PG-13 (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
No Escape (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Bad Girls (R) 7:00, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5288
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 6:00, 7:30
No Escape (PG) 4:45, 7:30
Win Honors (PG-13) 6:45, 7:15
The Judas Project (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 4:20, 6:45
Clean Slate (PG-13) 4:15, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill.
Schindler's List (R) 7:00
Philadelphia (PG-13) 7:15
Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 6:45, 9:15

GALLERIA 8
20 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Win Honors (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
Being Human (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
The Favor (R) 1:10, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50
Bad Girls (R) 1:40, 5:40, 8:00
PGU (PG-13) 1:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
The Inkel (PG) 1:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

LINCOLN THEATER
1001 S. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Lighting Jack (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:10, 9:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:00
The Getaway (R) 9:25

NAMEOKI CINE
20 Nameoki Village, 877-8880
The Favor (R) 7:00
Major League 2 (PG) 7:15

QUAD CINE
Belleville, Ill.
Bad Girls (R) 6:00, 7:15, 9:30
No Escape (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

3 NINJAS KICK BACK (PG) 6:45, 9:00
PGU (PG-13) 1:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
The Inkel (PG) 1:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 284-8748
Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Lehigh Drive, 338-8383
The Judas Project (PG-13) 11:50, 2:05, 4:15, 7:45, 10:00
Clean Slate (PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
The Paper (R) 12:15, 2:35, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R) 11:45, 1:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
Cops & Robbers (PG) 12:30, 2:25, 5:15, 7:35
Brainiac (R) 9:40
Major League 2 (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35

UNION STATION 10
Rower House Place at Union Station, 824-8880
Above The Rim (R) 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
You So Crazy (NR) 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
You So Crazy (NR) 5:30, 7:55, 9:45
Bad Girls (R) 4:55, 7:10, 9:30
Clean Slate (PG-13) 4:55, 7:15, 9:20
The Judas Project (PG-13) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
Night Of The Demons 2 (R) 4:45, 7:30, 9:35
Brainiac (R) 9:35
The Inkel (R) 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Surviving The Game (R) 4:35, 7:25, 9:25
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

Live Entertainment "THRILL FACTOR"
FRIDAY, MAY 13
SATURDAY, MAY 14
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Gabby's Bar and Grill
1800 State Street • 452-2009

23rd GALA
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CHORUS
Barbershop Harmony Show
"A HERITAGE OF HARMONY"
May 14, 1994 - 8:00 p.m.
At The Historic Miers Theater, Collinsville, Ill.
Featuring:
THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CHORUS
THE ECHO LANE QUARTET
THE THIRD EDITION QUARTET
THE RESOUND SOUNDS QUARTET
General admission for 25 and over \$5.00
St. Citizens & Students (age 5-17 yrs.) \$3.00
All tickets \$6.00 at door
No Reserved Seating
For Advance Ticket Information Call
318-0448, 667-7007 or 667-6194

Public Sale Day, May 15th
Preview Appointments Are Strongly Suggested
Call 314-968-7033
Webster University
Music Building
Webster Groves, Missouri
Immediate financing and delivery available through Williams Music House

ONE DAY ONLY OR BY APPOINTMENT

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Horoscope

Wednesday, May 11
The moon, the governor of moods and emotions, meets Mercury, the communications planet, and we are able to express our feelings clearly — in writing and in conversation. We also find it easier to be objective about emotional issues, so take out a sore subject, and think about it — you'll be able to settle your mind about it once and for all. The evening is full of friendly phone calls and pleasant meetings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Get in touch with everyone who can help you reach your goals — write a long-lost relative, it's an exceptionally fine day for an outing — especially an evening walk. Games are the most enjoyable social pastime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Pay no attention to criticism in the morning — it's just crankiness. Early afternoon is perfect for job interviews, barter hunting and practical puttering. An idea you have today is a money maker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those who love you are willing to go the extra mile to make you happy. You're charming and exceptionally witty — talk others into doing it your way. Your family is ready to listen to reason about an old issue.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Forgive and forget in an old relationship conflict. Give priority to your health — make appointments for checkups. Put a pad of paper by the bed, and make a note of your dreams. A heart-to-heart with Mom is favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your reputation precedes you in work matters. Soon, an old problem is put to rest. The money picture improves daily. Tonight, an old friend calls — your influence extends much farther than you think.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 11). Extra good job vibes surround you all year — your partners in business and romance are smart, devoted and possessive. In June and July, ask for raise, promotion or better conditions. Improve family relations in August — begin savings and investment plans. Your artistic ambitions are realized in September and October. You're overdue for many benefits that finally come in December.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You know what it takes to get to the top, and you'll show everyone today. Accept advice from mentor. In-laws are in the picture tonight — they will probably bring good news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Legal difficulties are cleared away in short order — it's time to sign. Enjoy inspiration and plenty of ideas — writing and publication efforts favored. Long-distance phone calls color the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Take a fresh view of an old issue — what is more important than whether you are right is whether you have tolerance for others. Tonight, enjoy exercise or another healthy outlet. An ultimatum may come from a lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Everyone has a story — some are sad, and some are some instructive — but you're just supposed to listen. An important piece of mail may come. The unexpected arrival of a visitor may be part of the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Much gets done — contact services and repair persons. Make appointments with health professionals or accountants. A pet brings joy and even helps you meet a new friend. Help a neighbor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Romantic encounters are likely — do not hesitate to return a flirtatious glance because this could be a fine beginning. Original efforts are favored, too, and so is giving advice to young people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Decorating, cleaning and taking care of older folks are favored. Be dependable and punctual — those in high places are watching all those fine points. Cooking gets you closer to the heart of loved ones.

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Webster University Music Dept.
PIANO SALE

For Preview Appointment and Information
314-968-7033

Number of pianos will be liquidated at Webster University School of Music, Webster Groves, Sunday, May 15th, Noon to 6 P.M.

In conjunction with Kawai America Corporation's University/International Program and its agents, all grand pianos, consoles, spinets and uprights (in many finishes) will be offered to the public. Many are less than a year old and have a 10 year factory warranty.

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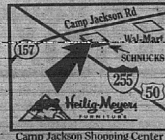
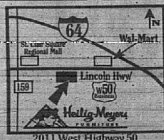
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